SEVEN CENTS

Supreme Court Refuses To Hurry Walkout

Medical History



REPUBLICANS RALLY around Arthur T. McGonigle, last year's standard bearer in the guber- most bitter in the attacks natorial race. Candidates shown, are: sitting, left to right: Edwin Krawitz, district attorney; Mrs.

Jeanette Batory, register and recorder; Mrs. Eva Taylor, associate judge;; McGonigle; Mrs.

Olive Brown, and Mrs. Mary Emma Garcia, auditors. Standing, left to right: Clarence Rutt, prothonotary and clerk of courts; Stanley Rader, commissioner; Melvin Reese, sheriff; C. A. "Phys" Nauman, commissioner and Arthur Trogner, president of the Monroe County Republican Club.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Most bitter in the attacks on the United States appear to have Prime Minister Castro's ear.

Cuban-American relations have deteriorated since May, when Castro's sweeping agrarian program

McGonigle Speaks About Recent Russian Journey

WE DO NOT want a big anything controlling our party." Arthur T. MoGonigle, unseuccessful candidate for governor last year, told a Republican rally last night at the East Stroudsburg Armyory.

McGonigle spoke of his recent trip to Russia, and drew parallels between the United States and the USSR in the production of consumer and military goods.

A visit to the Soviet Union, he said, will quickly show the tourist the strength and weaknesses of the forces in Russia. The Russians, he said, are united and working toward a goal of eatching up with the U. S. first in the military line, then in those comforts for the

He stressed that the people of Russia are not unhappy.

Steel Strike

By The Associated Press

Puzzle To

their regular pay.

lions of dollars.

We should not, he said, worry so much about the USSR as our enemy as

"Have we lost the spirit to

our own nation," he asked. McGonigle said more than 80 percent of the doctors, dentists and surgeons of Russia are women, and he stressed the

life of that country. America is reawakening for the first time to the fact that existence, McGonigle said.

importance of women in the

and made by the citizens of years now and ahead. this nation, he said.

moon first. But, in an aphomore than six million units, spend and not sooner or later were about 180,000 units

If all the mental effort required for the production of these cars was used for the production of a

then, he said, we would have gotten there first. But, he said, he preferred the fact that the United States worked for the consumer rather than the prestige of hitting the

The GOP under the leaderthere is a real threat to its ship of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, he America must have politi- said, is the safest party for cians today that will devote the country. The Republican their time to the decisions re- party has shown leadership to quired of the overall policies, take it through the trying

Local candidates, he said, He asked why the United are running to serve the peo States did not land on the ple of that he or she represent. The Republican party recogrism, he could not answer his nizes the benefits for all, rathown question, but said the pro- er than the benefits for a few, duction of automobiles in the he said, and no administration United States last year totaled can tax and tax and spend and

In the USSR, he said, they feel the pinch of such action. Present at the meeting were about 175 Republicans as well as their local candidates. Refreshments were served

Chairman Of County GOP Hurls Charge At Democrats

GERALD A. SNYDER, Monroe County Republican chairman, last night charged the local Democrat Committee with false GERALD A. SNYDER, Monroe County Republican chairman, Wage Earners statements of fact.

In his reply to an advertisement appearing in yesterday's paper, Snyder said the audits. of records of county commis-A PUZZLE to many a wage stoners will prove that county Ike Accepts earner who barely keeps ahead taxes have increased under the of his bills is how a half-mil- present administration conlion striking Steelworkers have trary to claims made by the Resignation weathered 15 weeks without Democrats.

ministration has spent a total

"Both Republican and Demo-

They have broken faith with

currently, he said.

of \$825,000 in 1958.

"Upon taking office on Jan. been sharply reduced but there creased the county tax from is little evidence of down- the 11 mills of the last Repub-How do they do it—particu- going Republican administra- cepted the resignation of Robert Arkansas law covering bombings. be ready to make "the concilia- D.C. saw it. The largest object in larly when unemployment compensation is banned to strikers balance of \$126,000 and there mat, as undersecretary of state show that Perry actually was sible in every major steel - making should have been no reason to for political affairs. tration they doubled the cost of

Ingenuity and help from vaDemocrats did increase taxes that Murphy, a diplomatic trouble It sought to show instead that he the United States, Esenhower was rious sources appear to be the because under their adminis- shooter for three presidents, is knew the building was to be asked: "What do you suppose, sir, utes before it dropped below the steel centers shows only a mi-been four years previously. year. nority of the strikers have gone While the Republican adminison relief—though the bill for tration had spent \$416,000 in like the box who have runs into mil- to the present Democrat additional tration had spent \$416,000 in like the present Democrat additional tration had spent \$416,000 in like the present Democrat additional tration had spent \$416,000 in like the present Democrat additional tration had spent \$416,000 in like the present like the present

Unknown Number

An unknown number of thousands of strikers have taken a thing should happen but the temporary jobs-ranging from Democrats who now occupy the longshoring to driving taxi- courthouse have been guilty of unwise spending including stag-Working wives have helped gering convention expenses to-

out. A number of families had talling hundreds of dollars," he more than one income, with said. the wife or son or daughter holding a job.

ing a strike, saved against the pocketbooks have been hit hard Algeria. "rainy days" that now number and the Democrat Committee

Food comes from such varied erwise," he finished. pluses and the friendly neigh- ernment from what it was un- reasons. bor next door. Some workers der the previous administration like on farms and provide their to the present time, the Demo-

crats have gone on a wild bor-The Steelworkers Union pro- rowing spree to meeting costs, vides help for food and emerg- Snyder said.

Retail merchants in steel cen- the voter and indebtedness of ters have been generous with the county has reached staggercredit, trusting customers to pay ing proportions, contrary to the up when they return to their claims of the Democrat Comjobs. Utility bills often go un- mittee. Bills are not being paid

leaving government service to en- bombed and aided and abetted the is eating him: government from what it had ter private business early next bomber.

day, is retiring from the Foreign going to do and handled the dyna- backing to a State Department dio and radar beams in space. Service effective Oct. 31. His res- mite while Sims went on another Tuesday contending that relations ignation as undersecretary is ef- bombing job. "It is unbelievable that such fective Dec. 3.

Eisenhower accepted the resignation "with deep regret, but with complete understanding."

In a "Dear Bob" letter made for a new trial, He said he would possibility of cutting defense paper and radio station switchpublic by the White House, the defer formal sentencing until such spending in the light of the Soviet boards were flooded with calls of President wrote his old friend. a motion is acted upon. Eisenhower called it a privilege The state's key witness was new Soviet budget will hit a recto have worked with Murphy on Sims, who pleaded guilty to bomb ord high for peacetime but that including the round magnesium

and the Democrat Committee and the Democrat Committee cannot make them believe oth- Eisenhower, dated Tuesday, Muragainst Perry was his own statephy said only that he is leaving ment, given to police the second sources as government sur- In doubling the cost of gov- government service for personal day after he was arrested.

Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Jennie Kehley, 66, of Clifton, died at 10 a. m. yesterday at her home.

Daniel O. Kerstetter, 80, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, died yesterday at 10:15 p.m. at his home. Page Five.

Cuba Shows Anti-U.S. Move Continue Next Week

Neighboring Relations **Deteriorate**

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's rejection of U.S. government complaints over Fidel Castro's behavior suggested Wednesday that the anti - American campaign here probably will be intensified.

Thus far, no cool heads have popped up within the revolutionary Cabinet to urge moderation. Instead, the men who have been

tro's sweeping agrarian program became law. This limits the size of plantations and ranches and Eisenhower disclosed Wednesday provides for distribution of seized that all major Western leaders, acreage to landless farmers. French President Charles de Critics say the Castro regime Gaulle included, have agreed to is in economic trouble and must hold a Western summit confercreate a crisis to hide its diffciul- ence within the next few months.

Deny Statements

Castro's supporters deny such parently is going to get his way statements as of counterrevolu- about putting off until sometime tionary inspiration. They offer sta- next spring a subsequent Easttistics to show that Cuba, in this West summit conference with So-10th month under Castro, is much viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. better off than it was under Fulgencio Batista, ousted president. Students of Castro's regime say its trend is unmistakably toward 'socializing and Cubanizing" ev- worked out, ery phase of activity.

Americans here are concerned over American investments esti- was a certainty. But Eisenhower's mated at more than 850 million statement to a news conference

pears to be giving control of Cu- leader has agreed to attend. ban farmlands to the state through | The news conference got around the increasingly powerful Insti- to other topics. tute of Agrarian Reform. The institute is dotting Cuba pressure for ending the steel

with cooperatives. Critics of the strike, said it is puzzling why Cuprogram, using a term popular ba's Fidel Castro is so unhappy in the Communist sphere, call with the United States, and enterm "collective farms"

Front-Line Negotiators To them "collective farms." Politically, Castro has lost sub-

stantial support at home stantial support at home budget he will send to Congress Try Again In Steel Strike great Cuban masses-workers and in January. farmers-likely are backing him It also was announced that the as staunchly as they did when he President plans to undergo his ancame to power Jan. 1.

Bombing Conviction In

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-A circuit court jury Wednesday contract between Kaiser Steel Space Agency launched a 100-foot convicted Jesse Raymond Perry, School Board offices and fixed his the steel strike, "should be a sig- Wednesday night and inflated it vised McDonald and Cooper they ment punishment at three years in the nal for labor and management to to a balloon as high as a 10-story

Perry appeared stunned at the

The prosecution had asked a sentence of five years and a \$500

The state made no attempt to tory moves that will make it pospresent when school board offices | With reference to Cuban Prime

J. D. Sims, 35, testified Wednes- along with everybody else, then inflatable satellites which later between the two countries are be- flated was huge in size, it weighed ing hurt by Castro's charges that only 130 pounds.

Judge William J. Kirby gave the supports his enemies. defense 30 days to file a motion

many assignments since early ing the school board offices and defense spending will be held at container, 261/2 inches in diameter, A number of workers, expect- crat voters know that their 1941, when they were together in now is serving a five-year prison the present level. sentence.

In the statement, Perry said he WASHINGTON (AP) - New

had agreed to dynamite a station York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wagon belonging to Fire Chief conferred with President Eisen-Gann Nalley but that he backed hower for 70 minutes Wednes- onstrated a new kind of weathout at the last minute. Perry said day and said afterward the is- er rocket, and officials north as the bombings were to be part of cussion dealt in part with poli- far as Boston, west as far as a plan to harass Little Rock for ties. accepting public school integra- But Rockefeller, a potential Baltimore were flooded with

candidate for the Republican calls. Both Perry and Sims said Sims presidential nomination, declinbombed Nalley's car for Perry ed to tell newsmen whether number of calls from citizens and then carried out his own as- there was discussion of his per- who were more curious than signment-the school board blast. sonal political plans.

team of surgeons successfully leg back on an injured man in an unprecedented operation, the Hayward Daily Review reported Wednesday.

The operation was performed three months ago in Mt. Eden Hospital on Billy Smith, 25, whose right leg was virtually

De Gaulle evidently is calling

The Western session may take

place before the end of the year,

perhaps in Paris. Eisenhower said

the time and place remain to be

There have been plenty of indi-

Eisenhower applied a bit more

visioned no significant reductions

in U.S. defense spending in the

nual thorough physical checkup at

Walter Reed Army Medical Center soon, possibly later this week.

Press Secretary James C. Hag-

erty said the head-to-toe exami-

nation has nothing to do with the

cold Eisenhower has been trying

Eisenhower told newsmen that a

"To my mind," the President

said, "the country not only needs

it, but I think the country is more

and more demanding it and I be-

The chief executive laughed

the United States opposes him and

Confab Political

announcement Tuesday that the inquiry.

back into full production.'

find a basis in which we can get building.

early last month.

unsuccessfully to shake since Launches

an annual checkup for several Large Sphere

Corp. and the United Steelworkers diameter sphere to an altitude of

cations that a Western conference

the turn on timing. He also ap-

Ike Reveals

Smith is still in the hospital. The right leg is two inches shorter than the left and still without sensation. It will never be entirely normal, one of the surgeons said, but, "it will be better than anything he can buy in a

The doctors, who insisted on anonymity said they could

semblance to the highly publicized plan of a Russian surgeon to graft a leg from a dead person onto a 20-yearold girl amputee.

The operation was an unplanned, spur of the moment thing inspired by experiences of an ortho-

10-cent-an-hour increase in employe benefits, a 121/2-cent wage boost and establishment of a joint committee to recommend a

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Front-line negotiators agreed Wed-

nesday to take another crack at settling the 106-day steel strike.

"long-range formula" for industry progress.

They'll meet in Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon.

p.m. from Wallops Island, Va., here Sunday.

Although the sphere when in the YMCA.

was visible in the clear sky south-

dimension yet sent aloft, it glowed

Visibility

The launching was a test of the

The sphere was visible to mil-

The complete payload package,

in which the sphere was folded,

yesterday concerning a strange

light in the sky proved to be

something less than a new-type

of "flying saucer," the Daily

McGuire Air Force Base dem-

Harrisburg, and south as far as

The Daily Record received a

weighed 190 pounds.

lions in the metropolitan New

brilliantly in the evening sky.

horizon and into the Atlantic.

north to New York City.

Space Agency

Only a two-inch strip of skin connected the upper and lower portions of Smith's leg after a traveling crane mash-

ed him July 22. The surgeon's personal experience with war casualties had shown that damaged bones, blood vessels and skin will knit together if given

Differences

together on the amount of new

money a contract should provide

On Oct. 15 the United Steelwork-

ers Union made a strike settle-

ment proposal-the last so far.

the opportunity. **Negotiators**

its case to the Supreme Court-Wide Apart In its case to the Supreme is due to expire Monday.

There was nothing to it There was nothing to indicate the high court's action was other

The ruling came a little more

The order in dispute would require the Steelworkers to return to their jobs for 80 days while settlement efforts were renewed.

The union said its proposed package would cost industry 20.4 cents yers opposed the speed-up procein hour over two years. The industry studied the package proposal for one day, then utory and constitutional issues in-rejected it. Executives of the steel volved and that these require unfirms said the proposal would cost the companies 28.8 cents an hour Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's

for two years. Right there they counsel, filed a document ques-STEEL PACT CRACKS STRIKE WALL-Edgar F. Kaiser, left), are 8.4 cents apart. chairman of the Kaiser Steel Corporation, and David J. Mc- ted a proposal which the union union said a delay of a few more weeks. that de Gaulle will be ready for Donald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, sign a con-A growing complaint is that the one around mid-December was the tract in Washington. The agreement sent 7,500 workers back to said its package would cost 29.4. "would not irreparably harm the agrarian reform program ap first definite word the French their jobs on the West Coast after a 104-day walkout and pro- The union said its total value was national interest.

vided the first major break in the strike that still has more than 23.8 cents. This time a difference til Monday to file its formal ap-When the union and industry refer to a package they are talking on Monday. about a combination of increased

wages and fringe benefits such as a Supreme Court review of the insurance, pensions, differentials appeals court decision, and will between jobs and a number of othfile papers in opposition as soon as the union brings in its petition The companies always figure asking for review. how much a wage or package

day to take another crack at settling the 106-day steel strike.

ey'll meet in Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon.

David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, and R. like and add these figures to the like and add these figures to the case before making a decision. The union does not deal in such

> of a package it figures only the basic costs. To the union a sevenment, the government's chief me- cent hourly increase costs seven cents-no more, no less. In its last proposal the industry offered to make provisions for a and all nine justices participated three-cent-an-hour cost of living in the denial of the speeded-up increase if government figures indicated the cost of living rose that ment.

Union, ending a small segment of 250 miles over the Atlantic the Federal Mediation Service, ad- ers got in the contractual agree-But when the industry figured the three cents into the cost of the package it was listed at 3.6 cents. The six-tenths was the company estimate of what overtime, holiday and similar costs would be increased by such a pay boost.

80 Perish In Hurricane MEXICO CITY (AP)

WORKERS IN the Commun-Murphy, a Milwaukee-born day that he actually set the bomb turned serious. He declined to go will be used in communications ity Chest's annual fund-raising said Wednesday night. Estiseparate peace. mates put the number of in- Joseph F. Finnegan, director of meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in jured at 500.

er items.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of much or more above what work-

buried in the wreckage of yesterday, Executive Secretary Ethel West urged all captains houses and other buildings. and workers to make their re-Eisenhower was asked about the York and New Jersey area. News- ports at the meeting, either in Good Morning!

The goal of this year's campaign is \$87,510. At last week's report meeting, pledges and

◆Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. total cost.

vice president, will lead four-man

A few hours after the announce-

diator served notice there will be

a joint bargaining session in Wash-

ington Monday-unless the Pitts-

and their associates would be ex-

The four-man teams last met

Since then the negotiations have

been on an individual company

basis, with union subcommittees and company industrial relations

groups doing most of the talking.

Last Call

person or by proxy.

pected to attend the conference.

burgh talks prove productive.

teams back to the bargaining

about women: they talk less in the month of Februcontributions totaling \$44,538 .-

Surgeons Restore Severed Limb the Steelworkers Union to hurry its appeal from an order that would end the 106-day-old steel strike. This probably means the

strike will drag on at least into next week. In a brief order giving no reasons, the high court rejected a government request that the back-

Walkout May

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court refus-

ed Wednesday to require

to-work injunction become effective promptly if the union did not file its appeal by noon Thursday. By so doing, the Supreme Court let stand a six-day delay granted the union by an appeals court in Philadelphia Tuesday when it upheld the back-to-work order issued earlier by a U. S. district judge in Pittsburgh, That delay-intended to give the union time to carry

than unanimous.

than sevenh ours after the Justice PITTSBURGH (AP) - Negoti- ed the court to lose no time and ators in the steel strike can't even uphold the back-to-work order "so agree on the value of a wage that the emergency created by the package proposal, let alone get steel strike may not continue longer than absolutely necessary."

Opposition The Steelworkers Union's law-

dure sought by the government, contending there are serious stat-

tioning the high court's right to

peal papers, Goldberg indicated he intends to do so Friday and to follow with a detailed legal brief

The government is opposed to

increase will boost the cost of va-

The papers in Wednesday's mafigures. When it computes the cost neuvering were filed with Justice William J. Brennan Jr. who supervises the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, He referred the matter to his colleagues,

> As the Justice Department sought hurry-up action by the Supreme Court, President Eisenhower told his news conference the Corp. and th union "should be a signal for both labor and management to find a basis in which we can get back into full produc-

A few hours later, the unionrepresenting 500,000 striking workers—and representatives of 11 big steel producers announced that neburg Thursday afternoon. The Eighty persons are known dead talks will be conducted by fourand 100 missing in the hurri- man teams speaking for each side. cane-hit Pacific port of Man- These teams met last on Sunday. zanillo, reports from the area Since then, Kaiser has made a

the Federal Mediation Service, It was feared many of those wired the top men on both sides In announcing the meeting listed as missing would be found that if their efforts "are not productive of an agreement by Sunday midnight," he expects them to come here for joint bargaining conferences Monday at the Labor Department.

> Finnegan told the union and management negotiators both parties have "a continuing responsibility to the people of the United

Idle - Half a million Steel-

Quick Glances At Steel Strike

There is one certainty

By The Associated Press

reme Court rejects government plea for procedural speed-up to decide if strike Taft-Hratley injunction. Union still has until Monday to file Washington Monday if Pittsappeal for review of adverse burgh talks nonproductive. lower court ruling, but indicates will do so Friday.

tors resume industrywide talks be signal for general agreein Pittsburgh Thursday. Indi- ment.

failing to bargain.

vidual company sessions con-

schedules negotiations in Other Developments-Presi-

107th day. - Steelworkers, 70 million dollars a week in wages; industry, 300 million a week in production.

Issues - Union wants wagefringe benefit increases companies term too costly; industry wants work rule changes union opposes

COURT ACTION-U.S. Su- tinue; United Steelworkers ac- workers, about 280,000 in steelcuse Wheeling Cteel Corp. of related industries. Strike in Mediation - Joseph Finnemust end temporarily under gan, top federal mediator,

dent Eisenhower says Kaiser Negotiations - Top negotia- Steel Corp. settlement should

Their living standard has 1 of 1956, the Democrats inlican year to 14 mills. The out- Eisenhower Wednesday night ac- fine, the maximum under an old lieve that these two" sides should tion left the Democrats with a D. Murphy, veteran career diploincrease county taxes. But the It had been disclosed earlier were bombed the night of Sept. 7. Minister Castro's tirades against

East Stroudsburg Junior High Releases Honor Roll

terday announced the honor roll for the first marking peri-

To be eligible, students must have a B average with no grade in any subject or conduct below B minus

The honor roll:

Christina Berger, Elaine Bern- Linda Sebring and Amy Carol Barbara Blitz, Cheryl Wunder,

THEODORE E. Miller, prin- Edinger, Bonnie Fenical, Robcipal of East Stroudsburg Area ert Frodsham, Elaine Kymer, Joint Junior High School, yes- Martha Little, Nancy Nauman, Sterner, Michael Sydelnik, Beverly Taylor and Susan Wingerter

Seventh grade-Cynthia Allen, Bettie Blair, Linda Bosman, Constance Burrus, Kath-Ninth grade - Marlene D. ryn Butz, Martha Copenhaver, Bush, Cathy Snover and Wal- Dianna Custard, Denise France, ter A. Stann. Eighth grade- Marilyn Marsh, Joann Miller,

Halloweener Killed By Car

DANVILLE (AP)-Out Hallow B. Henry Jr., 14, of Danville, RD 5 was struck and killed recently night by an automobile.

Joseph E. Yeager, 24, of Bloomsburg, told police the Henry boy ran in front of his car on old Route 11 between Bloomsburg and Danville, about 11/2 miles east of

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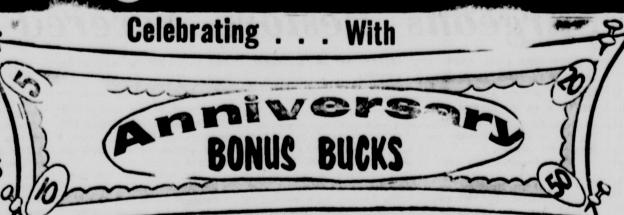






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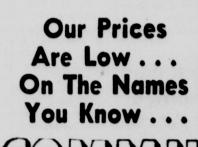
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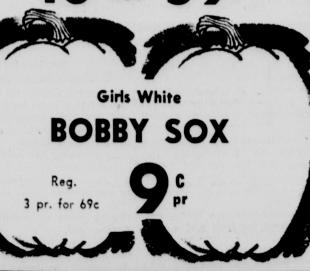
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Reg. 5c Hershey **CHOCOLATE BARS** 10 for 39c



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Bid Date Set For **New Church**

SAYLORSBURG-Bids will be received here Nov. 4 for construction of a proposed new St. Peter's Brick Church to replace the church wose walls were washed out by heavy rains on Jan. 20 of this year.

Rev. Harold Ulmer of Bangor, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, said last night cost of building, landscaping, driveway and parking area is expected to be in the vicinity of \$40,000.

Approval

He emphasized that any bids received must be approved by the board of missions of the Northeast Conference of the EUB Church. Both contractor and bid must be approved, he

The conference will actually to start construction of the Indiantown Gap. building by the middle of No-

Mrs. Rothstein's **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Minnie Rothstein, 82, of 180 Grand St., East Stroudsburg. were held yesterday from 312 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Burial was in the New Mount Carmel Cemetery, Queens, Long Island, N. Y.
William H. Cark Funeral Home was in charge of local arrengements.

Low Bidder For Contract

POCONO Mountains Construction Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg, was the unofficial low bidder yesterday for a Pike County highway project.

The bid received by the State Department of Highways was for construction of .31 of a mile of bridge over the Lackawaxen River near Rowland at a price of \$200,989.



TOP MARKSMAN—Specialist Fourth Class George E. Muth of East Stroudsburg is shown (center) with Capt. Charles C. Wilkinson (left), commander Troop B, Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Ninth Cavalry, U. S. Army Reserve, of Stroudsburg, and Lt. Col. own the church, Rev. Ulmer William E. Callum, Jr., squadron commander, after winning top said. The pastor said it is hoped individual pistol marksman honors at recent training session a

Rinker and Kiefer of Strouds-burg are architects for the project. Army Reserve Unit Spends Two Days At Indiantown Gap

fle team and best pistol

team won by Troop B

were presented by Lt. Col.

William E. Callum, Jr.,

Specialist Fourth Class

squadron commander.

commander's trophy.

MEMBERS of Troop B, Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Ninth Cavalry, U. S. Army Reserve, of Stroudsburg recently spent two days firing for record during a weekend training period at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

All basic arms, including the George E. Muth, East Strouds-30 caliber rifle, 45 caliber pis- burg, was high individual pistol, 45 caliber machine gun tol marksman for the squadand 30 caliber automatic rifle, ron and won the squadron were fired.

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Radio Causes Interference On TV Sets

THE Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg radio control center is causing some interference with television reception in some sections of the borough.

The interference occurs only while the stations is transmitting, John B. Tretheway. Stroudsburg police chief, said vesterday.

Engineers Contacted

He said engineers have been contacted to review the situation and see if the problem can be corrected. He said it is hoped to solve the problem

The control center is adjacent to Stroudsburg police headquarters in the bureau's Municipal

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Don't You It's Time For A Change?

Nov. 8, 1955, the Democrat County Committee promised in the "Daily Record": -

"To assure yourself of an honest government, a sound and economical administration, and to avoid an increase in taxes . . . vote the straight democratic ticket on Nov. 8th!"

In response, the people elected the democrats and they immediately enacted the following tax:

INCREASED COUNTY TAX

from - 11 mills - republican 1955 to-14 mills-democrat 1956

The democrats also INCREASED expenditures:

from - over \$450,000.00 - republican 1955

to-over \$635,000.00 - democrat 1956

to-over \$701,000.00 - democrat 1957

to-over \$825,000.00 - democrat 1958

In other words, almost TWICE AS MUCH IN DEMOCRAT '58 AS IN REPUBLICAN '55!!

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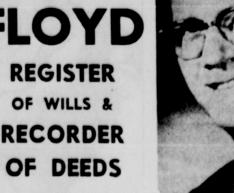


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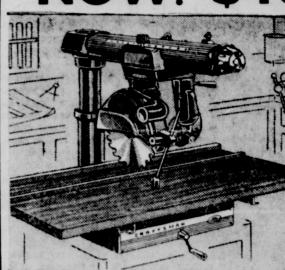


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Castro's Bold Threat

Relations between the United States and Cuba worsened yesterday as the result of the rejection by Fidel Castro's regime of Washington's protest against its rising anti-Americanism.

The Cuban cabinet, meanwhile, imposed stiff taxes on mining concessions in a move aimed at two American-owned nickel and cobalt producing operations in eastern Cuba. Further "hate-America" steps are forecast.

The bearded prime minister is duping the Cuban people in the unchanging pattern of dictatorship everywhere. When things go wrong at home, the masses are whipped up against an imaginary threat from an imaginary foe abroad.

A half million Cubans, once so friendly to the U.S., marched through the streets of Havana on Monday in an anti-American demonstration. They wore badges reading "against foreign

Their leaders demanded arms for a "people's militia" to defend Cuba against "American imperialists."

This hostile performance was ordered by Castro. His purpose, of course, was to divert Cuba's attention from the conspicuous failures of his regime. He had promised too much to too many.

Castro's drastic social and economic "reforms" have served to dry up or drive out capital which is the cornerstone of the island's economy. Cuba's income from sugar is far below last year, and its tourist business has been severely curtail-

The little dictator has tried to overcome these national deficits by imposing austerity, curbing imports and raising taxes. His campaign, based on hate for America, may fool his people for a time, but ultimately they will learn the

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Preaching Profession

While some of us do not realize it, the role of the clergyman in our community has become a role represented by men who have undergone many years of specialized training. The old days, when anyone who felt inclined to preach picked up a Bible and began preaching, are fast going out of fashion.

While there are not any standardized requirements for the ministry, and never will be, and while such is not desirable, it is nevertheless true that long years of preparation and study are increasingly demanded of our clergymen.

The job itself, which is another thing some people fail to understand, is a tremendously demanding one. The clergyman who attends to all his duties, the sorrows, the details, the preparation of inspirational sermons, the counseling and the tending of the many people; who need support, advice, comfort or encouragement is working a seven-day week, and often a twenty-eight-hour

When we consider the training, the study and the experiences which all go into the process of developing the average clergyman, it makes us realize that the benefit from their services, and their individual worth, is measureless, and reminds some of us that they are among us to serve, and that we should take advantage of their counsel perhaps more often than we do.

-Cannonsburg Daily Notes

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split Legislature that so far

As an example - a slightly

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November 3 on the local front

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administration forces to hold

more firmly to their record-

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opposed in favor of appropria-

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to do with the spirit, degree

and determination with which

they enter compromise talks

when they are resumed No-

vember 9 following Tuesday's

Tied in also will be the de-

gree of dogged persistence

with which administration

forces will pursue other here-

tofore hardfought goals in

such fields as education, men-

tal health, industrial develop-

ment of depressed areas, im-

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number of ther similar pro-

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islative halls with anti-admin-

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has tied them in knots.

The Pennsylvania Story

Looking To Election

strong possibility that next Tuesday's series of local elec-

throughout the state may have an influeneing effect on the future course m i n i stration of Gov-

ernor Lawrence. At the moment however any such possibility is difficult to assess. Administration leaders themselves are not sure even

just what to expect and in turn just what the results ul-

Administration forces are looking to Tuesday's vote to provide some clue as to whether they should persist in present far-reaching policies, or taper off into more mellow fields. In this respect it is unfort-

unate there is to no top-flight

tation of how the electorate handles party candi-dates for local offices. timately may indicate. One thing appears certain.

Advices to this column indicate that if Democrats continue to hold - generally the offices they already have with possibly a slight gain. Administration forces will be prone to view this as fust about as close a mandate as possible in an off-year elec-

statewide issue at stake on which some sort of sound judgment or evaluation can be As matter stand at the

moment it must perforce resolve itself into a rela-

Try and Stop Me—by Bennett Cerf

Shepherd Mead has these words of wisdom for brandnew fathers (you'll find said words in his book: "How to Succeed with Women Without Really Trying"); "What a different place your house will be when the new little one comes home from the hospital! Lose no time: get acquainted You must learn to know your baby, and the sooner the better. You will find there is a Golden Time: a ten-minute period following each bath dunrig which your baby will smell fresh and clean. Take advantage of this. Dandle him. both on the knee and freehand. A little dandling will go

a long way. "Get to know your baby. Most important, let the baby know you!"

In h i s characteristically memorable short story, "The Unbearable Bassington," Saki wrote about two schoolmasters discussing the young boys in



their charge. Said one, "We must always remember they are Nature's raw material." Said the other ruefully, "There are some boys who are Nature's finished product!"

vas in Rome, and lugged it to a 57th Street dealer to ascertain its true worth. "At first sight," opined the dealer, "I'd say it's either a Titian or a

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Notice how marvelous it sounds with our special earmuffs?"



A tourist bought an old can-

In the man it should be noted that the Lawrence Administration actually has pulled a leaf from the Democratic Rooseveltian era in seeking what are really widespread social reforms for Pennsylvania. This is the backbone of the current Administra-

key to the door.

tion's concepts. Whether this is popular or meets with the approval of the electorate of the state as a whole no one knows, for since it's introduction this year there has been no opportunity for a clear-cut indication.

Tuesday's local elections may provide the closest opportunity available for an observation in this direction. Even these results however can by no means be accepted as conclusive in light of the strictly local issues involved. However the contests may offer somewhat of an indication at least - which is what Administration forces are counting on.



Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life!

George Sokolsky Says ...

Youth's Travail

Young people today, as ever, are problems to their parents, but for other reasons than

form erly. Each generation makes its own confusions. In the 1930's. some became Commu nists and others New Dealers, mild

reformers and seekers for social justice.

Today, there are squares with their noses to the grindstone, who, having despaired of doing much to this world, seek out its physical composition. There are the long hair and short hair musicians who eschew politics and economics but go far back to Bach to justify their imaginative caco-

There are Beatniks and anti-Beatniks, both of whom are nihilistic in their perceptions young people who want nothing but take everything that comes their way. Then there is the rather conservative person, one of whom writes to me as follows:

". . . Today there is no commonly accepted set of values in this country on any subject 'Freedom' whatsoever. thought and expression have been so absurdly over-emphasized that one is a square if one doesn't prefer every opinion with a long line of maybes. Even scientific textbooks are being written this way.

The only sin today, in academic circles, is having a partially closed mind. Yet disagree with a professor over some minor point of his pet theory, and you end up with an 'F'. This is also confusing.

"What did you go to college for? To learn something, or to learn how to think? Ask any honest looking student of today and he will answer that his only interest in school is passing the next test, no matter how much of a hypocrite he has to be to do so. Tough life, isn't it?'

This complaint I hear on all sides. An "A" student got a "D" on a test because she did not accept her instructor's point of view on a matter concerning which her father is a well-known expert.

The instructor is not and could not be expert, but the instructor had the job and could do the marking. In my opinion, that instructor was a

I was talking to a young lady who was saying things that she did not believe to be true. I asked her why.

She replied that she did not dare get mixed up because if she did not parrot her professor she would get a bad mark. suggested some well-established reading to another student; she replied that outside reading might confuse her and

she would flunk her test.

The real problem here is not intellectual bigotry but physical and mental laziness. The instructor, having worked out the questions and the answers (sometimes it is done by a committee), does not want to be challenged by novelty, by the student who thinks things out for himself, who reaches another conclusion. Perhaps the instructor is not intelligent enough to capture a new idea or a new method.

For one of the greatest faults of our educational system, particularly in the best colleges and universities, is that the very top men usually devote themselves to research, or to money-making as experts,

Markin Time

Until my boat starts out to sea; And just before I cross the bar; My hope will be a certainty, Though logic cannot reach that

By Luther Markin.

or to writing and re-writ-

If they teach at all, it is to

ing text-books.

graduate students who do not really need such mighty men. The great minds should teach freshmen, so that these boys and girls get an inspiring start. Often freshmen are taught by teachers who are intellectually not yet dry behind the ears. who are either working for a Ph.D. or have just received one, who are frightened to death that something might go wrong and that they will not get tenure which is so important to them.

Who suffers? The student is discouraged, disheartened, robbed. If a student comes from an excellent secondary school, the freshman year seems such a waste, for everything is repetitious and not as well taught. Of course, the young instructor has to start somewhere and to college administrators, it is probably regarded as sound for him to start at the bottom.

But the bottom is where the student should be most inspired to move forward, should learn work methods, and should learn how to think. To think well, it is necessary to debate, to argue, to fall on one's face intellectually.

It is necessary to discover that wisdom requires enormous knowledge to support its conclusions. A freshman does not get it from another kid who is called an instructor.



10 Years Ago

China - Russia is charged with arming of Chinese Reds who have drive the Nationalist government back to Chung-

Cub Pack - Samuel Everitt was introduced as the new cubmaster of Cub Pack 20 at meeting at Stbg. 1st. Pres. Church. Horace Westbrook, presiding at his last meeting as cubmaster, introduced Mr. Everitt, the den mothers and cubs. Mr. Westbrook will head the pack committee which also includes Stewart Swartley, Homer Heller, James Hagerty, Allen Keiper and John Wellington.

In Harrisburg - Mrs. Mildred Fretz, Saylorsburg, attended a pourbois meeting of 8 and 40 in Harrisburg.

Production - The national industrial production, hit hard by steel and coal strikes, has slumped 11 1/2 % in a single

20 Years Ago

Politics - There's a page ad in the Record for these candidates for county offices: Samuel E. Shull, pres't judge; sheriff, Amzi F. Altemose; county com. Lawrence M. Ramsey and Theodore Williams; dist. attorney, Fred W. Davis; reg. and rec., P. A. Rockefeller; prothonotary, Amon M. Barber; county auditor, T. Layton Teeter.

Football - S.H.S. shut out Whitehall on a muddy field, score 19 to 0.

Halloween Party-The Robert Westbrook home, E.S., was scene of a Halloween party in honor of Betty Westbrook.

In N.Y.C. - Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, of Stbg. Women's Club, and Mrs. Raymond Price of the Barrett Club, attended N.Y. Herald Conference at the Waldorf in N.Y. City.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Heartbeat Celebs About Town: Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg and Bucky Harris feasting in

Dinty Moore's before DiMaj wing'd to Japan (and other Far Away places) to deliver Runyon checks. . . Lucille Ball Kean rushing from Hampshire

Kay Thompson nibbling on black olives (out of a can) while strolling 5th Avenue. . The Nat (King) Coles wheeling their new son, Kelly, along Central Park South. . . . Ella Fitzgerald in the Embers bowing to her devoted subjects. . . . Her next album will sell at \$100. . . . Connie Bennett and her dawg wearing a matching mink coat. Price · . Greer Garson in the Stork reporting that she spurned \$70,000 for her prize Bull . . . Hugh O'Brian hunting dear at the Latin Quarter. Helen Lawrenson, author "Latins Are Lousy Lovers," who is forsaking the USA to live in Cuba.

House to Philly to witness the

inaugural of "Saratoga." . . .

Sallies In Our Alley: Topic "A" along the Lindy's-Reuben circuit, on network execs. . . . "That's what they get," chuckled a heckler, "for ing your own husband."

Quiz Show Scandal Inside: Barry & Enright, producers of "21" and other quiz shows now in the slimelight, might never have suffered agony if they had kept their word to Herb Stempel. He's the whistle-blower who started them on the toboggan. . . . Get an eyeful of the job Stempel wanted and didn't get-which decided the fate of many teevee execs, millions of dollars and perhaps a whole new kind of teevee trend: Stempel wanted to do those warmups before the studio audience! . . . Barry, who couldn't stand the sight of Stempel, fired him after two weeks. . . . What an actor Barry was when he solemnly warned: "Please! No coaching from the audience."

Memos of a Mkinighter: Instifle untrumors. . . . Denise Darcel's new ciggie-lighter is Enrique Bolanas, Mexico City cotton typcoon. . . . Jon Greggirl-pal, enjoyed the boner. Dally of "La Plume" and Cue are owned by the same mob. are expected to slug it out. . . . A midtown restaurateur belted is madder. . . . Psssst! Dr. cials) is plain shaving cream!

Man of the Broadway Week: William Gibson, the parent of the season's dramatic smash, "The Miracle Worker" at the Playhouse, also auth'd "Two for the Seesaw" now in its second year. . . . The first audience would not be appeased until Mr. Gibson responded to "Author! Author!" . . . A thrilling night for all of us. . . . In the crowd was his unsung heroine, who had faith in Gibson's talent (and he had faith in her) for 21 years. . . . She got very little coin (via commissions) because Gibson specialized in penning poetry most of the time . . . Her name is Leah Salisbury, an agent, located in the Sardi Bldg. . . . Truly, Gibson's miracle worker.

Hollywood-New York Jet: tual B'casting.

Cross Currents Beset Path To Summit

Washington - President Eisenhower wants to limit discussion at the forthcoming summit meeting to the problems of Berlin and disarma-

He is determined to keep the agenda down to these two matters in order to keep the meeting shore and, more important to find out once and for all whether the Soviet leaders really want to ease world tension or just talk about it.

Oddly enough, government experts believe that the President will have more trouble in working up an agenda with the Allies than he will have from the Russians. West Germany's leaders are deeply concerned about the outcome of any talks on the future status of Berlin.

France, on the other hand, is reluctant to discuss disarmament at this stage of her own atomic weapons program. The French have been extremely sensitive to their long lag in

atomic weapons and fear that the U.S., Britain and Russia will try to freeze atomic weapons at their present status.

France's leaders claim they cannot tolerate such an agreement, as it would relegate their country to the status of a second-rate power for the foreseeable

England is pressing so hard for a summit meeting that she is likely to side with whatever view seefs predominant on matters of an agenda. If the Allies are hopelessly split, some informed persons in the State department believe she may even side with the Russians on the question.

President Eisenhower is fulaware of the cross-currents that beset the path to the summit. He therefore is advocating western summit meeting first to thrash out differences and face the Russians as a united force.

discount those reports of a rift between President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M.

Nixon over Russian policy. A story has been going the Washington rounds that the two have fallen out over the invitation to Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States. According to the acount, Nixon was opposed to the visit and has been trying to disassoci-

But all efforts to trace it to its source have been in vain No one in a position to know will own up to it, either on or off the record. All of them denounce it as untrue smear - and an obvious effort to put Nixon in a bad light.

The fact is that President Eisenhower has spoken of Nixon in the highest terms through the years, and just recently has praised him unstintingly for his good showing

The Allen-Scott Report

Senator Shuns Primaries

By Robert S. Allen

Washington - One thing is now certain regarding Senator Stuart Symington's campaign for the

cratic presi de n tial nomination. The Miss t a y ing strictly out of state primaries.

Everv

This significant backstage foremost backer and campaign adviser - former President

In Truman's blunt opinion, presidential primaries are

"They are not much more than local popularity affairs," asserted Truman. "All they do

is play into the hands of the other fellows. Look at what happened to Kefauver. Stav away from these primaries because you have everything to lose and nothing to gain by running in them. Similarly, Symington is fol-

lowing another piece of advice -to bear down on what he characterizes as "fantastic waste, confusion and muddling in the Defense Department.'

In the nationwide tour the Missourian is now making he is charging this bungling has "cost taxpayers more than \$100 million in the last few years." Hammering at this defense

issue is much favored by Clark Clifford, special White House sounsel under Truman and another of Symington'stop strategists. In support of his view. Clifford is citing the fact that Symington is receiving considerable mail on this matter, and hearty responses from audi-

Barring a change in present

Abigail Van Buren

You'll Be Sorry

Dear Abby: My problem has been getting me down. I have been dating a young man who

feel ting him spend his money on me but he begs me to go out with him anyway. When I turn him down (I date others, too) he cries and it breaks my heart. He calls me every single day! He knows I go with him because I feel sorry for him, but he says he is living in hones that one day I will love him like he loves me. I am 20 and he is 23. When I kiss him

Dear Sorry: No self-respecfeeling sorrier for themselves. Send him on his way. He'll live.

Dear Abby: I am a man who has done a hitch in the Navy and has been around quite a bit. I am 33 and have been going with a woman who is 29. I like a women to be honest with me as we talked over our past lives out-in-the-open like. I told her about my past and then she commenced to tell me about hers. At first she said there were only three men in her life. This didn't bother me much because I figured it was average. Every time we get on the subject she brings up another one. The total is now up to eleven. I am very upset about this and wonder if maybe she is not the girl for me. What do your advise? BEEN AROUND

14 years my senior. He used to be a sot and I have left him twice for that reason. The last time I left him he got mad and cashed in his Life Insurance and all his bonds. He sold all his property and turned everything into cash. He made a will leaving me one dollar! He doesn't know I am aware of his will, but I know it is true. If I mentioned it to him he would refuse to discuss it. I am 51 years old and am not trained to go to work. I have no other source of income. I am disgusted and have lost all respect for him. Have you any ideas of what I should do in

DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted: If your husband feels no moral obligation to you, your only hope is that he has a legal one. A lawyer can tell you what your rights are under the circumstances.

a case like this?

Dear Abby: Our son is 30 years old, college educated, tall and good-looking and considered a choice catch. He has fallen in love with a woman (28) who is refined and well bred, but she is a widow with three children. We don't object to this, but she has told our son that due to an operation she will never be able to bear children. Do you think a man can be completely happy knowing he will never have his own flesh and blood children? Is it fair for a woman to marry a man under these conditions? UNHAPPY MOTHER

Dear Mother: Many men who marry women with "ready made" families have been extremely happy. If the woman was honest, she is being fair.

Confidential To Steve S .: Read "Rough Road To Glory" by Wm. C. Gault. It's the story of another Steve who learns that sports car racing requires tolerance as well as skill, endurance and courage.

What's your problem. For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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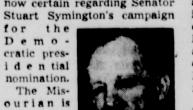
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plans, Missouri State Chairman



policy was decided on at the strong urging of Symington's

Symington's official campaign manager. A national Symington committee is alcess of be-

Wilbur Daniels will be named

ing organized, influential Democrats on this list will include former Sec-

State Dean Acheson, former National Chairman Frank McKinney, Ind., Cali-

fornia oilman Edwin Pauley.

Politicals-Senate Democra-

tic Leader Lyndon Johnson is seriously considering a trip to Alaska and Hawaii, with a major speech in Honolulu on his widely-discussed bill to establish an East-West university there, to be open to students from all of Asia. Introduced last Summer just

before Congress adjourned,

this measure will be strongly

pressed by Johnson in the com-

ing session as part of his edu-

cational program with a \$100 million fund for governmentguaranteed loans of \$1,000 a year to university students. Sen, John Kennedy has been invited to address the opening

of a big art fair in Dallas, Tex., in November. Speaker Sam Rayburn will definitely not be the permanent chairman of the Los Angeles convention - for two reasons: Some difficulty with his eyes, and the veteran Texan's ardent advocacy of Senator Johnson for the presidential nomination. This last factor, particu-

larly, excludes Rayburn

for consideration for chairman. Illinois' Democratic gubernatorial race looks like it may become a bitter brawl. Steve Mitchell, former national chairman, has already thrown his hat in the ring. State Treasurer Joseph Lohman is making motions like doing the same thing. And Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, who isn't keen about either of

them, may put a candidate of his own into the field. Surprising as it may sound, certain of Senator Estes Kefauver's zealots are trying to revive his twice-blighted presidential aspirations. They are writing letters to one-time Kefauver delegates saying he will soon be back in the limelight with a dramatic investigation of prize fighting and its infiltration by hoodlums, and to be ready to make the most of

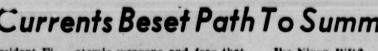
that. It was the Tennessean's televised crime probe that started him on the White House trail in 1952. Meanwhile, he faces a tough re-election fight back home next year, and is working busily at that.

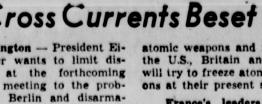
Inside The GOP-Vice President Nixon is expanding his speaking schedule to meet Governor Rockefeller's increased activity. Nixon is arranging to go into every state and center visited by the New Yorker.

Henry Ford II is backing a group of liberal Republican leaders in Michigan against the faction led by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. At one direct clast between them, at a Detroit luncheon last week, Ford vigorously warned Summerfield against trying to oust State Chairman Lawrence Lindemmer and Paul Bagwell, 1958 candidate for Governor. Ford declared he was determined to keep the Michigan GOP "abreast of the times. We are going forward and not backward."

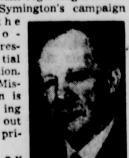
Mexico, has been warmly praised by President Eisenhower for his outstanding work during the recent visit here of President Lopez Mateos. Hill is rated by the President as one of the country's ablest diplomats, and is destined for higher responsibilities, possibly in the White

Robert Hill, Ambassador to





And Paul Scott



one of next year's presidential primaries will be shunned by him. That is the inside work of Symington leaders and supporters throughout the country. They are being emphatically told to do nothin gthat would embroil him in these state contests.

I like him

only as a friend guilty let-

good night, I gag. SORRY FOR HIM

ting, healthy-minded person behaves like this young man. Reware! He's the kind who waits patiently for the opportunity to move in with the heavy artillery should you weaken or find yourself on the "rebound." Girls who go with men because they "feel sorry for them" usually wind up

. . .

Dear Been: If she gets to 12

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course, is the quiz show bit and Those Long Faces replacing Big Time with Big Money."... Bride Eva Gabor's giggle: "I love being married. It's nice hav-

cancelled her trip to town to ory, linked with Mrs. Errol Flynn (Pat Wymore) in H'wood colyums, is her choreographer. Mrs. Gregory, her . Dreambeaut Francoise mag staffer Philip Sargenti are closer than Hallowe'en. . . . The law is studying the tip that several Oriental places Billy Gwon's, popular-withcelebs, is not one of them. . . . George DeWitt and an agent a tv comedy scripter into a hospital. . . . The Paul Hartmans have the Apartache. . . . Famed censor-reformer John S. Sumner (in retirement at Fort Pierce, Fla.) plans war against Irving Wallace's book. "The Sins of Philip Fleming." The rich-get richer. . . . Bob Evans is mad about Hedy La-Marr's dghtr Danny, but Hedy Stanton of CBS: The whipped cream on pies (in ty commer-

Dr. R. A. Franklyn, whose ex- JOHN F. wife (actress Vanessa Brown) will wed producer Mark Sandrich, is recovering rapidly with nurse Wilma Kemp. . . . Errol Flynn's 2nd wife (Nora Eddington) is prospering as a salesgirl in a Beverly Hills shop. . . . Kirk Douglas' daily wage at Columbia for the "Strangers When We Meet" film is \$8,000. It's a Boy for the Gene Alnwicks of Mu-

means nothing to me. He says me. I have told him hone stly

C. D. Topic

Before Lions

ment in an emergency," Mar-

shall Reese, Monroe County di-

rector of Civil Defense said

Tuesday night before the meet-

ing of the Stroudsburg Lions

Reese, of Buck Hill Falls, told

the club that all citizens should

participate in Civil Defense, and

he explained that Public Law

875 provided for the guarding

against such emergencies as the

Present C.D. plans, Reese said,

provide that all citizens of the

state should be prepared to sus-

tain themselves for two full-

weeks after any such disaster,

and, where possible, to render

assistance to those persons well-

One of the terrible compli-

cations accompanying the disas-

ter of bombing might be nu-

clear fall-out, Reese said. He

advocated the preparation of

underground refuges which are

also strongly favored by nation-

cue, security, engineering, sup-

system is among the best in the

were received. They were Wil-

by president William Kopen-

defray the costs of the Hallo-

St., Stroudsburg, were held ves-

terday in the William H. Clark

Funeral Home, Rabbi Joshua

Sodden officiated and burial was

ween parade.

David Katz

The club donated \$15 to help

ply and aviation.

nation.

flood of 1955.

prepared.

Of Talk

Halloween Parade To Be Held In Boroughs Tonight Temperatures

Nine Floats Listed For Line Of March

the annual Halloween parade Thursday night through the business sections of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

They include League of Women Voters, Nazareth Junior Chamber of Commerce, Poultry Farm, Rum Runners, Democratic Party, 40 et 8, Card Club, Moonshiners and Republican

Stroudsburg, and Sylvia Doll- lems would arise. meyer, homecoming queen at Why does the Community

Lake and White Birch Stables. patient department. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and most original single adults, funniest and most original adults, funniest and most

gory. Another award will go to the best non-political float. Silver dollars and gift certificates will be handed out at random during the parade.

Marching Groups

drum corps from Thomas P. free services. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George M. Kemp Post 346, American Le-

A block party featuring round and square dancing with music by the Pocono Playboys will be held in Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg, following the pa-

No refreshments will be served as previously announced. The parade starts at Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Koehler Warns About Legislation

DR. R. LeROY Koehler, presi-Teachers College, warned yesterday that passage of legisla-tion now pending in the State Succumbs Legislature would throw an extra financial burden on the people of the community.

The legislation, he told the 10:15 p.m. yesterday at his Emma Lou Kitchen, Pocono Saylorsburg; Mrs. Verna Si-Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, home. He had been in failing Lake; James McCarty, Strouds- mons, Newfoundland; Paul Halwould transfer the cost of oper- health for the past two years burg; Howard Tomson, Mount terman, Stroudsburg; Miss Joan ating the Laboratory School and in serious condition one day. Pocono; Elwood Heller, East Read, Columbia, N. J.; Wade I finally met her. from the college to either the He was the son of the late Stroudsburg; Robert Levine, Butz, Stroudsburg; William And? parents of the pupils or to the John and Sarah Wagner Ker- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myra Levine, Reinecke, Stroudsburg R.D. 4. East Stroudsburg School Dis- stetter of Potts Grove, Pa., and

At present, 240 pupils attend Brandt Automatic Cashier Co. Jesse Flory the school, which is operated of Philadelphia for 35 years, rein connection with the college's tiring three years ago. teacher-training program. Dr. He had been a resident of Speaks To Koehler placed the annual cost East Stroudsburg, RD 3, three of running the school at \$90,- years, moving from Philadelphia

Approval of any one of three Survivors are his wife, Mrs. bills introduced in the Assem- Sarah Stevens Kerstetter, at bly would result in a 15-mill in- home, and one brother, James, East Stroudsburg, was the crease in taxes if the school dis- Milton. trict is forced to pay the cost. Private funeral services will last night of B'nai B'rith, at The increased tax burden al- be Saturday at the Lanterman Gap View Inn. ready facing district taxpayers Funeral Home. Rev. Frank W. Flory's talk covered a multibecause of the new school con- Wingerter will offilate and buri- tude of interests, from the In- Stroudsburg Granite Co. feated, Dr. Koehler said.

The college president also spoke on the serious problem facing the nation's colleges due to the growing population. In Pennsylvania alone, he said, 183,000 young people are now attending college. By 1970, places must be found for at least twice that many students, Dr. Koehler predicted.

Even if colleges undertake a substantial building program immediately, it is doubtful whether they can keep pace with the growing enrollment demands, the speaker declared.

As a result, he added, entrance requirements will continue to become more and more rigid in the years to come. Citing conditions at the local college, Dr. Koehler said that, starting next year, only those students who graduate in the upper half of their high school class will be allowed to take the college entrance examinations and only those who receive good grades in the tests will be admitted to the fresh-

man class. Dr. Koehler closed his remarks with an explanation of the National Defense Loan Fund program in which the local college participated.

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Community Chest Aid Important To Hospital

"THE ASSISTANCE of the Monroe County Community Chest is essential, vital to the operation of Monroe County General Hospital," according to the superintendent, Harry J. Smith. Without the \$12,500 be-Marshals will be Burgesses ing supplied this year by the Edward A. Doran, Stroudsburg, Chest, said Smith in a recent in-and Jesse R. S. Flory, East terview, serious financial prob-

East Stroudsburg State Teach- Chest contribution play such a important part? Smith explains Saddle clubs represented will it this way: The hospital does include Pocono, Hill Meadow much free work, welfare work, Girls Drill Team, Mountain in its wards and also in its out-

During the last fiscal year (June 1, 1958 to June 1, 1959) 7,740 days of care were given on the free ward basis. Since original child and costume most this is free care, how are the closely related to the parade expenses defrayed? The State of theme, "Out of This World." Pennsylvania, through appropriations, made available to the First, second and third prizes hospital last year the sum of will be awarded in each cate-\$45,000 to be used for free, welfare work.

Over the same period of time the total service to non-paying hospital patients amounted to \$120,413.97. In other words, hospital authorities found funds to Marching groups will include be \$75,413.97 short of the the Tobyhanna Signal Depot amount needed to cover free honor guard and drill team, care. Further, says Smith, for Carol Hann drill team from the free work done in the out-Palmerton and bands from patient department there is no Stroudsburg and East Strouds- reimbursement at all, and the Township High School and gave \$9,190.25 worth of such

> How does the state figure what a hospital shall receive in the way of financial aid? Smith points out that during the biennium ending May 31 of this year the state appropriated money to be used only for board and care at the rate of nine dollars a day. For any service beyond that, Smith emphasizes - operating room, anesthesia, laboratory facilities, X-rays, drugs, oxygen therapy, physical therapy and the like — not one penny comes from the state. To be completely realistic,

East Borough

DANIEL O. Kerstetter, 80.

had been a salesman for the

years, moving from Philadelphia after 50 years of residence there. B'nai B'rith

Residents



burg High Schools, Barrett hospital in the last fiscal year PILL PUSHERS—Nurses prepare appropriate medicines for their patients at Monroe County General Hospital with new dressing and medicine carts now used at the institution. Shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Clyde Schaller, staff RN; Mrs. Wesley Smith, RN, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. William Anderson, staff

> ed, the money from the state for free care, they can see why represents not nine dollars per important to the General Hosday but actually \$5.81 per day. pital.

Smith says "that of the \$900,000 the staff members at no charge.

Smith goes on, when the cost of budget for the last fiscal year

Community Chest is mightily Services For

"When the public considers," fessional services are donated by

gor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Seren Skow, Blairstown, R.D.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) these other services is consider- (round figures) 13 per cent goes

The deficit, Smith says, must Smith made this further somehow be made up. Commun- point: that for charity work in ity Chest helps. The amount an- the hospital physicians and nually allotted by the Chest is surgeons make no charge. Every used in entirely for the free, operation, every laboratory analysis, every visit - these pro-

Dicharges

Maude Porch, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

the East Stroudsburg sewer

He pointed out the new con-

struction proposed in the area

most obstacles can be sur-

mounted by the more complete

der on a personal basis as we

do all of our own work.

cooperation of the entire com- Should what?

cover many fields.

Degal Yehuda Cemetery, Deans, N. J. Pallbearers were Ben Brown, Hospital Notes Herman Brown, Max Blum, Harry Solomon, Jules Steinberg

and Ben Wilkins. Stroudsburg; Howard Kresge, POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saylorsburg RD 2; Ervin Nei-I don't think I'll ever forget her

> Mrs. Caroline Richards and Who? son, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Olive Brenn.

Wallace Ludwig, Honesdale; Laura Stackhouse, Columbia, O? East Stroudsburg, RD 3, died at Harrison Houck, Wind Gap; N.J.; Mrs. Annette Van Buskirk, Yes, (to quote you) ... O-L-I-V-E B-R-E-N-N

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Know who? However, he emphasized that OLIVE BRENN. Everybody else should.

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Christmas Clubs In Local

The Christmas Club, a corpor-

The three banks in the Stroudsburgs have contributed to the \$428 billion national estimate from the approxi-

cent increase.

The Monroe Security Bank

al C.D. officials. Other prob-lems, he said, would include res-Mrs. Barry Reese said the state's alarm

FUNERAL services for Mrs. October is member month for Lions Clubs, and during the meeting three new members Meissner officiating.

liam Dellaria, sponsored by Dick | Cemetery. Shook; Jack Murray, sponsored

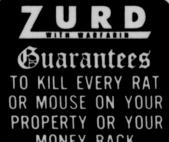
heiser and William Howe.

Funeral Notices

KERSTETTER, Daniel O., of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Oct. 28. Aged 80. Private funeral services Saturday, Oct. 31, from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Ceme-FUNERAL services for David S. Katz, 68, of 14 N. 10th

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The East Stroudsburg National

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1959 marks the eighth suc

cessive year that the Club

disbursements have exceed-

This year's figure of about a

billion and a half dollars was

accumulated from some 8,000

banks and savings institutions.

The average check from each

ed a billion dollars.

FIGURES COMPILED by the tional Bank showed 15 per cent three banks in the Stroudsburgs more members than last year, reveal that interest in the Christ- with 1,400 persons depositing mas Club, as a source of sav- \$115 thousand. ings account, is setting a pace ahead of the national trend for Bank shows a membership in-

ation yesterday stated that there into the club. is a three per cent rise in club members throughout the nation of Christmas Club a Corp., said, this year, with over 13 million Christmas club members contributing about \$11/2 billion.

mately 4,800 club members.

Compared to the three per cent rise in club members, nationally, Stroudsburgs show an average of a booming 12 per

and Trust Co. has the largest percentage gain, 20 per cent, as they registered 2,200 members with a total savings amount of

\$187 thousand. The First Stroudsburg Na- member amounts to \$108

Funeral For John Gray

in a recession year.'

FUNERAL services for John W. Gray, 49, of 118 W. Broad Reese was introduced by Lion Jennie Barry, 77, of Tanners. St., East Stroudsburg, were James Somers, program chair- ville, were held at 2 p.m. yes- man funeral home. Further terday from the Gantzhorn Fun- services were at 2 p. m. in Raeral Home with Rev. Elmer mola Cemetery in Center Coun-

Interment was in Scotrun Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Pallbearers were Jack Pallbearers were Willard and Kist, Randall Morris, William by T. Manning Curtis, and J. Fred Anglemire, Raymond Butz, Lee, Donald Heller, Lewis Mil-Ronald Dunkelberger, sponsored Allen Bryson, Russell Werk- lard, William Santona, Howard Furl, Roy Cyphert, Paul Hanley, Bruce Smith, Walter Mayes and Albert Bartholomew

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thhough a saving program which Highlight of the meeting was they had faith enough to start a panel discussion by four Services For speakers on Exchange Club The American economy had suffered in the beginning of

1959 after the 1958 recession, Members were George Desh of but there has been a sharp re-Bethlehem, a past district governor, and Clarence Reichard. Allentown; Harry Graybill, York, and Hobart Farber, Allentown, all past state presidents.

Farber also spoke on the state convention to be held June 16 cono Manor.

(Please turn to Page 16)

6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30

8:30 Stroudsburg and East Strouds burg may expect fair skies and little warmer temperatures to-

Allentown-Bethelhem - Easton attended a district meeting last Airport predicts fair and a litnight at th Blue Valley Farm the warmer and a high of 44 to 52 for the Mount Pocono

Ray Van Why

area today.

FUNERAL services for Raymond A. Van Why, 53, Stroudsburg RD 2, were held yesterday in the Lanterman home. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiated and burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

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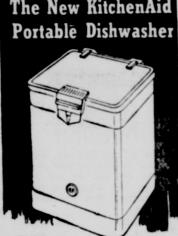
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4. Windows within the range The kitchen is a pivot center. robe facilities are aboundant of vision also tend to detract race, doorways leading to the This plan conforms to general from enjoyment of the fire. If basement, center hallway and FHA, V.A. and building code re- needed for light, decorators sugdining room are provided. There quirements. The plan contains gest that they be located above is still plenty of wall space re- 1.780 square feet and 26,485 cu- the line of vision. maining to accommodate a host bic feet. Your builder or ma- 5. If barbecue equipment is in-

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NEWFOUNDLOND-The 43rd annual Greene-Dreher - Sterling Community Fair will begin on Aug. 31 and will continue through Sept. 3, 1960, according to Robert Staph, secretary of the Fair Assn.

The event was held this year during the week prior to Labor Day, after having been scheduled for several years early in

The success of this year's fair led the association to again schedule "Fair Week" just prior to Labor Day.

Staph announced this week that Reithoffer shows will again have charge of entertainment. since the contract was signed this week.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eash position of the Treasury Balance \$6,785,694,544.54 \$24,097,743,916.79 Deposits Withdrawals \$30,607,283,945.12 x-Total debt \$291,932,852,021.76

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extended by many former pas- at the Langhorne Methodist Wynne, the church's lay leadtors when a service of Home- Church; Rev. J. Laurence Carr er, will extend the welcome. coming is held at the First (1947-1950), now at Parkes-Methodist Church today at 7:45 burg; and Rev. Warren Hackp.m., in conjunction with the man (1950-1958), now pastor church's 85th anniversary fete. at the Grandview Heights Messages are expected from Methodist Church.

Rev. Ernest Blackman, pastor here from 1942-44, who is living in Florida; Rev. Harold B. Boughey (1944-1947), now vicar of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Holden, Mass., and the anniversary speaker last

Also Rev. Carl Hammerly Jr., host cleric, will be in (1939-1942), currently serving charge of the worship. Arnold

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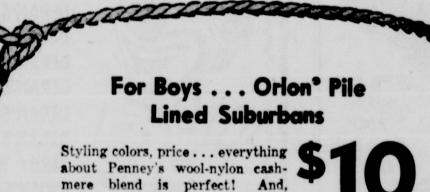
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Members of the league will man the machines in Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Stroudsburg, and East Stroudsburg National Bank from 9:30 m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30

The project is designed to acquaint voters with the candidates they will choose in the Nov. 3 election and to encourege all registered voters to participate in the election.

At Monroe Security, Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. Clyde Burke will be on duty during the morning with Miss Vernetta Decker and Mrs. Charles Fisher in the evening.

·At East Stroudsburg National, it will be Mrs. George Levin and Mrs. H. W. Goldstein in the morning and Miss Barbara Drake and Mrs. Frank Butler at

Church Group At Session

SOUTH STERLING - Eight members of the South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Churches attended a series of training sessions at Mount Pocono during September and October.

Participating in the teacher training course were Robert Krieger, Robert Shupe, Jane Colan, Thelma Schoenagel, Betty Geiges, Edythe Gilpin, Genevieve Voeste and Peggy Crounse.

Choir To Rehearse

THE massed Reformation choir will rehearse Thursday at 9 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.



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that it doesn't pay to violate game laws.

He was identified by John Doebling, Monroe County game protector, as Joseph G. Racicot, 51, of 226 W. 10th Ave., Consho-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Doebling said Racicot killed two wild turkeys last Saturday. The result: a \$50 fine and yesterday Montgomery County game protectors seized his license. He won't be able to hunt again until next season.

Change Necessary

LONDON (AP)-Britain's Laor party decided Wednesday to Duplicate ballots from each of hold a conference next month the county's 32 election districts to study why it has lost three will be available for inspection, national elections in a row. The party must attempt to decide whether to give up its Socialist doctrines altogether or to go in

> "A man lives by believing something: not by debating and arguing about many things"

THOMAS CARLYLE How are things with you? Debatable? Argumentative? Confusing? Or can'you count on the calming strength of belief - in yourself . . . in your aims... in your religion? You'll find a belief that gives new strength to your life when you Worship together this week.

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Legal Aid Necessary

By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst Q. My former husband and I were divorced in 1942. I haven't seen him for about 10 years. The last I heard was that he was working as a bartender in a small tavern in Chicago. I have since been told that he died. But I don't know how to find out if that is true.

I have been paying the premium on an insurance policy on his life all these years. I am the beneficiary. Now I would like to collect that insurance. Can I collect? The only other way I could get any money out of this would be to take the cash surrender value of the policy, which I am entitled to.

A. If you can get proof of your former spouse's death, you can collect. A fairly easy way would be to find out if a death certificate was issued. But even that won't be too attempted to locate him over simple. It would involve check- that period of time. ing county death records. If the old boy was footloose, you may run yourself ragged.

Actually, you may need a easier to settle for the cash lawyer. If you can't afford to surrender value of the life inpay, you should contact your surance policy.

local Legal Aid Society.

All the runaway husbands in the country may hate me for this next statement. But there is one outfit which specializes in tracing lost spouses. It's the

Family Location Service, 31 Union Square West, New York City. It also has offices all over the country and has a reputation for doing a good

If he can't thing is squared away. be located or if you William A. Doyle can't get any proof possibility that you can collect the insurance. You would

probably have to start court action. To win your case, you would probably have to prove that your ex-husband has been missing for at least seven years. And you would most likely have to prove that you

Here again, you had better use a lawyer. Maybe you will find it's

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Keiper

up when I lived in one state and have since moved to a different state. If I die, will the will be valid in the state in which I

A. If the will meets all the

requirements of the state in

which you now live, the an-

swer is yes. The requirements

on wills vary a bit from state to state - as to the number

You should also see a law-

Q. Please answer this

question soon. Time is im-

judgment is obtained

owned jointly by the man

and his wife be subject to

seizure as part of the

And, if time is so important,

you had better rush for legal

counsel. If anybody ever need-

yer to make certain every-

of witnesses and such.

now live?

portant.

judgment?

A. Probably.

ed a lawyer, you do.

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thur and Helen C. Johnson, Mill-brook, N. Y., lot in Barrett Township; Ervin W. and Ln-iian M. Gross, Mount Pocono, to William R. and Patricia L. Battimore & Ohio ER Basuk Cigar Incorp. Johnson, Stroudsburg, lot in Bavik Cigar Incorp. Mount Pocono.

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The load of about 10,000 tons ert and Miss Cramer are school Pile. Mr. Pile is superintendent was taken on by the SS La teachers in Emmaus and Miss Salle of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Smith is a student nurse in New of the park and was formerly Co. at the Great Northern docks. York. It will be unloaded at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates, Pike counties.

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Gray Ladies Service Opens Two Parties Tenth Year With Survey Of Saturday At St. Paul's General Hospital's Scope

the American Red Cross began their tenth year of service to the tion at St. Paul's Lutheran Girl of the Year award, it was county as one of their major Corp. revealed a "wife vs. mis- meeting and Mrs. Myrtle Ben- Jones, art editor of ULPH, and ous." The group was organized community with their annual meeting at the Stroud Community Church on Saturday night at announced at the Fall meeting projects.

The meeting climaxed a year of honors for the service, which was awarded both the Benjamin Rush award by the Monroe Coun- tend.

sultation service.

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ducted an orientation program Other services include an before the certificates were lergy clinic and orthopedic con-Alan Keiper, Red Cross chap- From the administrative viewter chairman, mentioned the point, the Gray Ladies have also

qualifications for those engaged been invaluable, Harry Smith, in the work: Sympathetic un- superintendent of the hospital, derstanding, sensitivity, sincer- pointed out and their volunteer ity, patience, cheerfulness, dis- services have increased the ef-

geon at the General Hospital, the thanks of the medical staff, Stroudsburg. paid tribute to those qualities administration and personnell. which he termed "indispensable To familiarize the Gray Ladboth in the actual running of jes with the total scope of the the hospital routine and also hospital operation, Smith gave in the very important matter some overall statistics: of public relations in making the patient and their family

New Hospital Services Dr. Jordan also outlined some 65 registered nurses, 18 nurses

of the new services at the hos- aids, 20 office employees to OES Rummage pital added during the past two maintain the extensive records A diagnostic isotope depart- pital; 30 in housekeeping and ment used in the diagnosis and maintenance, 25 in the lietetic occasionally in the treatment department and five in the laun-

of certain diseases. A new electroencephalogram total cost of one-half million under the supervision of the dollars a year. neurophychiatrists from Philadelphia in the diagnosis of head adult beds of which 38 are spe-

injuries, brain tumors and brain cifically reserved for ward servabnormalities in children. Also added were seven semi- accounting for 15 percent of all private beds in the addition services, and costing the hospital made possible by a grant from \$120,413. the Ford Foundation, a mental healtth department associated

isolettes in the maternity nurs- "We are not a state hospital. ery and children's department. We are a private non-profit hos-Dr. Jordan also outlined, the pital which receives state aid. pattern of organization at the That ald last year ammounted hospital which is accreded by to \$45,000. In addition we rethe American Hospital Assn., ceive \$12,500 from the Communthe American College of Sur- ity Chest and \$5, from the coungeons and the American College ty commissioners but there is

Child Guidance Clinic, and new "charity work," he explained

Just Between Us-

taneously three people were if last night was a week long.

telling three reporters about Besides being embarrassed by

a flying saucer overhead, having to sit under a canopy

There was a mass exodus to of crepe paper he had a con-

the lawn and pointings and stant stream of calls and cal-

theories. It's a star-It's a lers wishing him God speed.

plane-It's Superman-Oh no, As don't we all.

of Physicians. Departments Described

The staff is divided into de- Red Cross blood program. partments, he explained, and "There is comfort for all of us listed the head and functions of knowing that blood is available each department: medical, sur- in our own blood bank for imgical, obstetrical, pedeatrics, X- mediate use," he said. ray, pathology, anasthesia, and a new department, the general He also explained that no practice department. He also described the commit- for local residents. There is a

tees of the staff, and the new charge for transportation, ad-

One of the charms of life is!

its unpredictability. Things in

the office had reached that pre-

dinner lull when you can ima-

gine Mother calling the chil-

dren to set the table and Father

taking forty-winks in all the

homes in the county, and hun-

gry reporters lapse into silence.

All of a sudden three phones

all rang at once and simul-

that's Riley blasting off.

It was exciting, in a shame-

faced sort of a way-to see that

thing glowing and pulsating and

sending out feelers and sailing

away toward the Water Gap.

Shame-faced, because I agree

with my sister who lives in dread

of seeing a flying saucer be-

cause, she admits: "I don't be-

Bet one Barrett husband

will be on the launching pad,

destined for outer-space this

morning. Came time for the

Barrett report at the Feder-

ated county meeting, and

lieve in them.'

ween party for teenagers will year the Community Affairs again sponsor an "Oscar for an on the grocery list." be held in the new church addi-7930 p.m. All teenagers of the held last night at the Penncommunity are invited to at-

Stroud Hotel.

is raising money for the Chil-

dren's Camp Fund sponsored by

the Salvation Army by means of

four teams, each of which has

been asked to make at least

\$80 toward welfare. Two teams

have completed their projects

with a card party and odds and

The Progressive Woman's

raised \$300 through bake sales,

bus trip and the sale of Christ-

building will be the setting for meeting when reports were givdoctor education in association a Halloween party for the younger children beginning at o the community was reiterat- and the expanded neuropsychia- 2 p.m. Children up through the for the year. sixth grade are invited.

E. S. Band Mothers Rummake Sale next to Grand Theater. Eastern Star Rummage Sale Dr. Claus Jordan, chief sur- those who use it. He brought opens, Masonic Bldg., East Club of Saylorsburg has already

Friday, October 30 Halloween party, Middle

Smithfield School. Halloween Party, parish hall, St. John's, Bartonsville, sponsored by Crusaders, 8 p.m. Willing Workers, Paradise hospital requires a total of 170 Valley, Hallowe'en dance at Flyfull time employees including ing W Ranch.

A rummage sale will be held necessary for an accredited hosdry, plus relief workers for a burg

ministrative material and tech-There are in the hospital 131 nicians' analysis, which amounts to \$12.50 for the first pint and \$10 for each additional pint. ices with free or charity work However, if it were not for the blood program, there would be an additional charge of \$25 for the blood itself, he explained.

The Gray Ladies are helping There is a lot of misundereach year 5,307 patients for a with the Northampton County standing about payment for total of 41,548 patient days in the hospital, as well as 17,849 out patient cases, he said, an tions were performed during the Area Rebekahs past year; 60,500 laboratory examinations; and 89,056 X-ray Make Donations and therapy treatments.

Miss Ada Banks, superintendent of nursing, also paid tribute stalled Noble Grand, Mary Jean to the work of the Gray Ladies Learn, presided when the Elsie Smith also paid tribute to the for the comfort of the patients. Longacre Rebekah Lodge of birthday, the East Stroudsburg night at 7:30 at Camp Sunny She outlined the plan of the Tannersville met in the lodge Neighborhood, Girl Scout Counhospital and its nursing staff. hall on Oct. 21. She also reported that nurses During the business session are especially grateful to Gray it was voted to contribute \$12 Ladies who are willing to assist to the welfare fund and blood with the feeding of patients, and bank of the Odd Fellow's Welto perform all the small services fare Bureau of Pennsylvania. A charge is ever made for blood which make the patient easier donation of \$5 was made to

the Rebekah Home, for the har-Mrs. Harold Ingraham, chair- vest home fund. man, also gave an accolade to Plans were made for a delethe Gray Ladies Service at the gation to attend the district hospital and at the County meeting of Luzerne, Carbon and Home, and presented chevrons Monroe county lodges to be for eight years of service to held at Shickshinny, on Friday Catherine Cincotta, Belle Cohen, Oct. 30. Jane Gavin, Elsie Stanford, and Announcement was made that -By Bobby Westbrook M. L. Ingraham; four-year the next regular lodge meetchevrons, to Helen Donaldson, ing would be held in the lodge everybody looked at each Ruth Crowley, Francis Lawson; hall on Wednesday night, Nov. other and shrugged, "Who and five-year pins to Elizabeth 4. All officers are requested to knows." A long distance Harmon, Alice Sutton, Elizabeth wear short white dresses. phone call interrupted the Patterson, Josephine Possinger On Thursday night, Novem-

There are 80 Gray Ladies in be held in the lodge hall at 8 realized inpanic that he had the service, she said, many of p.m. the Barrett report in his whom are among the busiest Following the business meetpocket-and had had it there women in town with families ing. a hobo party was held. or carers, who nevertheless give Prizes were awarded to Cora faithful time to their Gray Lady Sebring, Irene Werkheiser and And I'll bet Jim Riley felt as

Hidden Persuaders Mrs. Stephen Moffett, Barrett, county president presided at the Elizabeth Kane, libarian of the Chrysler put out a hot top con- ply Chairman. member clubs on their member clubs on their membership and major projects which would give the member dubs on their membership and major projects which would give the man of Christian social relations and major projects which would give the man of Christian social relations and major projects which would give the man of Christian social relations and major projects which would give the man of Christian social relations and major projects which would give the man of Christian social relations and major projects which would give the member dubs on their membership and major projects which would give the member dubs on their membership and major projects which would give the major projects which would give the major projects which would give the member dubs on their membership and major projects which would give the member dubs on their membership and major projects which would give the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and major projects which was a second with the membership and membership and major projects suaders."

Federated Clubwomen Of County List

Projects For All Year At Fall Convention

persuaders and motivational research, and warns:

"The problems we face in these arias of apprehension are tremendously difficult and perplexing. I suspect we will find ourselves more and more concerned with them as the coming decade unfolds and as we seek a spiritually tolerable re-

mas cards. Their major projects are the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and Laurel institutes employ psycologists, ations. sometimes as many as 1,200 in Mrs. O. Frank Gaul, Jr., state mated income of \$1,600. They of influencing the buying habits was the dinner speaker, stressplan- to hold a bazaar on April of the public.

to raise funds for their welfare ermarket, hidden cameras re-pictures, television and radio. vealed that a colorful display All such mass media depend on The Barrett Community of merchandise would make a public reactions and approval, by Monroe Chapter, Order of Club's major project is its Pre- woman's eyes blink much faster, she said, and urged members Eastern Star on Thursday and School Center and cooperation he pointed out, but added: to write letters of approval for

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

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Tannersville - The newly in- Party Saturday

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probing type of advertising which probed the subconscious mind to include irational behavior in buying things we don't need. Such motification has been also used in the political field, he said. A dinner was held following

lationship between our dynam- the afternoon session with the le economy and our free peo- Junior Woman's Club as hostesses. Halloween name cards, These conclusions he bolstered pumpkins and autumn goards by citing the fact that research and flowers formed the decor-

9 at the American Legion Home In a study of women in a sup- getting the most out of motion

Beakleyville

Baptist Party

The annual Halloween party

of the Beakleyville Baptist Sun-

day School will be held Saturday

brook, off Route 209. All mem-

bers and friends are invited and

freshments will be served.

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COUNTY CLUBWOMEN at the annual Fall meeting finds, seated, left to right, Mrs. Stephen ELECTED TO OFFICE at the first annual convention of the Eastern District, ULCW, at Grace at the annual meeting as Mrs. Harold Ingraham, chairman of the Gray Ladies Service looks on proudly. First row, left to right, Mrs. Delbert Cole, Mrs. John Lazo, Mrs. Charles Grace, Mrs. O. Frank Diamond, Mrs. Samuel Saunders; second row, same order, Mrs. Robert Payne, president; Mrs. Robert Payne, president of host Junior Women; Mrs. Samuel Lutheran Church were left to right: Miss Verna M. Reed, secretary; Mrs. Albert Pursell Sr., state tistical secretary; Rev. William F. Wunder, host pastor; Mrs. Glenn Neubauer, president; Mrs. Robert Payne, president of host Junior Women; Mrs. Samuel Saunders; second row, same order, Mrs. Charles Ruloff, vice president and Mrs. Erwin D. Deihl, treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Episcopal Churchwomen Hear Of Alaska

copal Churchwomen of Christ as their county projects for the announced that they would bill by all the extras not shown Episcopal Church was held on Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. Achievement Contest and the Outstanding Teacher" in the Research studies by Chrysler A. Starr Phelps opened the Woman's Work; Edmund W. bles in the window would draw ment of silent prayer was obfeatured a book review by Mrs. bought a sedan. Consequently Philip E. Brundage, former Sup-

with 101 members has an esti- one company for the purpose chairman of communications, speaker, Miss Margaret Merrill, Friday in a storeroom in the with the fund-raising agencies "Her eyes blinked even fast- good productions as well as pro-

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The first meeting of the Epis-

Television, he pointed out, has tions, gave a short report of the programs. Rev. William F. A native Pennsylvanian, the many eye-catchin persuaders the activities of this depart- Wunder, pastor of the host The Stroud Community Club author has studied motivational for children, he pointed out. ment, consisting of Mental tions and However, he expressed the Health, Cancer dressings, Gray tions and Mrs. Menton Field. most concern for the depth- Ladies and the local Council of president of the host ULCW wel-Church Women.

ed Mrs. Phelps for her long and afternoon offering, Mrs. Robert faithful service as head of the Morley was in charge of regis-Woman's Auxiliary, which has tration. now been re-organized and is known as The Epsicopal Churchwomen. A new evening Guild Mrs. William Palmer Jr., was will be organized and the rec- in charge o fthe offering for tor named Mrs. Roy M. Houser, Liberia. Mrs. Walter Werkheiser and Mrs. Charles A. Rushmore as a the fellowship supper. nominating committee to de-

The hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Martin and Mrs. Jesse D.

Tobyhanna - In a story in



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Lutheran Church Women In First Convention Here

United Lutheran Church Women of the Eastern District, held at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Glenn G. Neubauer, dean of Easton district, presided at the installation of officers which closed the session which began at 2 p. m.

Speakers included Mds. Ruth Juram Smith, editor, Lutheran Mrs. Guy E. McGarney who on November 14, 1958, and rep-

The afternoon session also men inside, but they invariable served for the passing of Mrs. spoke on the "Lutheran Church in Liberia."

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Spoke on the "Lutheran Church in Liberia." Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., Nu-Advertise in The Daily Record

of Fabrics for the Home Rev. Charles A. Park thank- F. Wunder was in charge of the **Mary Jane Lindsey** Mrs. Charles Ruloff led the

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... very seriously this past Monday while preparing commentary for a millinery fashion show of the Barrett yesterday's Daily Record it was Community Club at Convention Lodge, Buck Hill. To nadvertantly printed the Toby- assist me, Helen Greiner gave me a recent issue of hanna Township Fire Co. Aux- Millinery Research in which there was an ad of the Biltlliar had given \$800 to the fire more Hat Corporation, located at 1040 Avenue of the Americas. "WHAT IS A HAT?" the ad demanded, The story should have read answering quickly, "A piece of magic is a hat!" Bethe Coolbaugh Township Fire neath it I read a very clever and ingenious little essay, which I later used as an introduction to our show. Bright and early Tuesday morning, I telephoned Biltmore Hats to tell them what I had done, and to ask permission to repeat the ad on our Wyckoff radio program and in the column. I talked to a very busy gentleman named Harry Samet, who is owner of the business, and who promptly gave me his blessing and permission to reprint the following: A hat is a flag . . . a shield . . . a bit of armour . . . the badge

of femininity.

A hat is the difference between wearing clothes and wearing costume; it's the difference between being dressed and being dressed up; it's the difference between looking adequate and A hat is what carries you to church . . . wafts you through

a cocktail party . . . turns you into a well-dressed woman on a A hat is to be stylish in . . . to flow under . . . to flirt be-

neath . . . to make other women jealous, and all men feel mas-A hat is a conversation piece . . . a morale booster . . . therapy for drooping spirits . . . a flatterer to banish years and put

stars in your eyes. A hat is the pride of the present and the nostalgia of the

A hat is what turns a girl into a woman, and a woman into a lady. Better still, a hat is what turns men's glances to your head and turns their heads to the heart.

I am grateful to Mr. Samet for the privilege of quoting his ad . . . and while I have not seen a Biltmore Hat to my knowledge, I am sure if they are half so clever and original, they are stunning!

So are the hats we sell at Wyckoff's . . . believe me, they held their own magnificently with a very beautiful feathered satin from the Sologny de Fabry in Paris shown as a special feature of our Wyckoff Show. This magnificent chapeau had just been received by Mrs. Joseph Swaine of Canadensis from her family in France ... a truly glorious gift. But it fitted very well into our show, proving once again that when it comes to fashion awareness our Wyckoff departments have it! Many of our own "big 'little hats'" were styled over similar lines of almost identical fabrics and feathers.

I love our deep "bucket cloche" . . . our ten-gallon leopard-type topper from Lily Dache . . . our snug Pastry Chef hat . . . our tiny pillboxes, clips, pixies, and sideswept profiles, all so charming on the pretty women who modeled them. Most of all I love our group of manstyled fedoras, derbys and coachman hats, some of them swathed in gracefully draped nylon veiling. But then ... I LOVE HATS. Beaver ... velour ... feather ... flower . . . satin . . . lace . . . or felt. Whatever their fabric, they are the stuff of which dreams are made. Every stitch is part of a magnificent flirtation . . . with

life . . . with love . . . with whatever makes a woman's personal world go around.

Mary Katz and Family

Mrs. Kehley, **66, Dies** At Home

MRS. JENNIE Kehley, 66, of Clifton, died at 10 a. m. yesterday at her home. She has been ill for four and a half years.

She is survived by her hus band, William, three sons Adam, of Bethlehem; William Jr., also of Bethlehem; and Robert who is in the service, and by five daughters: Mrs. William Madden, Hillside, N.J.; Mrs. Henry Schoutes, West Chester; Mrs. Lewis Klovacs, Bethlehem; Mrs. James Coleman, Bethlehem; Mrs. Raymond Crouthamel, Bethlehem.

Sisters She is also survived by four sisters: Mrs. Kate Moyer, Northampton; Mrs. Tillie Case, Fullerton; Mrs. Anna Moyer, Bethlehem; Mrs. Helen Fordtauser, Bethlehem; and one broth-

er, Claude. Eight grandchildren

also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Gouldsboro Methodist Church at 2 p. m. with interemnt in Gouldsboro Cemetery. During Friday night at Gantzhorn Funeral Home friends may call after 7 p. m. and Saturday from 1:30 at the

Local Men In Hospital

ANGELO J. Dellaria and Arthur Jolley are in Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. Dellaria is in Room 315, while Jolley is in Room 326.

Both are there for medical

Indian To China

BOMBAY, India (AP)-Dr. A V. Baliga, president of the In-dia-Soviet Cultural Society, a leader in the India-China Friendship Assn., and a close friend of Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, has gone to Red Chine for what he called a private vist.

dvertise in The Daily Record

Funeral Services Held For Andrew S. Barber, Age 79

FUNERAL services for An- nick, Howard E. Altemose, Jr. drew S. Barber, 79, of 708 Richard Philips, William War-Monroe St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. John Bollier officiated Russell Nevil Sr., August Miland burial was in Stroudsburg ler, Elmer Walton and Clar-

Pallbearers, all members of Charles Allen, Edward War- night.

Honorary pallbearers were

ence Shafer. Masonic and fire department the Stroudsburg Fire Depart- memorial services were held ment, were William Torzillo, at the funeral home Tuesday

ner and Kenneth C. Werkhei-

Pallbearers

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ABC'S AWARD-WINNING presentation of "Art Carney Meets Girls Invited Peter and the Wolf," also starring the Bil Baird Marionettes, returns to the nation's television screens Sunday, Nov. 29, at 5 p.m. James Whitmore will portrayUlysses S. Grant in NBC's "Our American Heritage" telecast focusing on the last days of Grant's life, to be presented early next year and also starring Melvyn

Wright as Gran't wife and John Wright as Gran't wife and John Johnson Douglas as Mark Twain; Teresase

Gale Storm stars with ZaSu Pitts, Roy Roberts and James Elevated Fairfax on the evening "Gale Storm Show" at 7:30 on ch. 6 In Office a handsome bachelor and a disfigure in another unpredictable has been named administrative will compete in the state con- her brother and sister-in-law, Stroudsburg. Pat Conway co-star on "You Are There" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11, when an audience of thousands is gathered in New Orleans to witness the first heavyweight boxing championship between John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett.

"The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 Donna suspects that husband Alex (Carl Betz) is jealous of his son Jeff's (Paul Petersen) hero worship of a new neighbor. . .

Sue Nolan stars on the "Navy Log" drama at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 11 as a young Wave at an airfield control tower who is faced with bringing in a disabled plane.

Lydia Reed, as Hassie McCoy, but Grandpa Amos (Walter Brennan) suspects skulduggery in "The Screen Test" on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . Ann Baxter stars as Laura Fletcher, a lonely and sensitive woman whose husband. Union Army purchasing agent,

By FRANCIS DRAKE

11 International and the properties of the panel of "Take a Good Loock" for the series at 10.30 on ch. 3 and 4. . . Emcee Ernie Kovacs welcomes glamour girl and fellow are series at 10.30 on ch. 3 and 4. . . Emcee Ernie Kovacs welcomes glamour girl and fellow are series at 10.30 on ch. 3 and 4. . . Emcee Ernie Kovacs welcomes glamour girl and fellow are series at 10.30 on ch. 3 and 4. . . Emcee Ernie Kovacs welcomes glamour girl and fellow are series at 10.30 on ch. 6 and 7. Hans Conried and Ceasar Romere appear for the second successive week to round accessive week to round Ceasar Romere appear for the second successive week to round Ceasar Romere appear for the second successive week to round successive week to round

Ceasar Romero appear for the second successive week to round out the panel.

Kresgeville

THE S. S. Kreage Chapter. Future Farmers of America of the Polk Township High School initiated the following green hands at their October meeting in the local school. Earl Brotzman, Donald Burger, Wesley Burger, Robert Christman, Roy Dorshimer, Dale Eckley, Stanley Hahn, Gerald Hawk, William Kuhenbeaker, Paul Macsay, Eddie Romascavage, Ken-

accompanied by two faculty members, Mrs. Betty Laise and Raymond Andrews.

Mrs. Rosa Welliver, one of the cafeteria staff at the local school is confined to her home due to burns received while working in the school lunch

room. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawk. Mt. Eaton, called on her aunt's family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 13. An Eng-

Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz and family, Bangor, visited her mother, Mrs. E.sie Snyder over

the weekend. Ernest Kreger is a medical 17. Man's

patient in the Palmerton hospital. William Kreimoyer, a former

Superintendent of the local U. C. C., was the guest teacher of the Adult Bible Class. Mrs. James Getz and Mrs. Edward Searfoss, White Haven

and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Albrightsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Serfass. Mrs. Mary Everett, Brod-

headsville, and Mrs. Claude Green, Weir Lake, called on the Milton Kreimoyer family over the weekend.

Wilson Meckes, Fullerton, called on his cousin, William Eckley.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

MR. and Mrs. Donald Hart man and daughter Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk and son, Steven, were recent visitors of relatives in Hatboro.

Gregory Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey celebrated his 4th birthday on Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dembo. of New York City, are housequests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler and family.

To Pageant

Pennsylvania Junior Miss Pageant which will be held in Reading this year under sponsorship

Mrs. Robert Miller, of Stroudsburg, has been selected to conduct the local contest to name figure in another unpredictable 508 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, the "Pocono's Junior Miss" who vice president of the Pennsyl- test.

She has called a meeting for nounced by Harry B. Light Jr., said seniors 18 years old and of Philadelphia, state president. younger from all high schools Johnson has been chairman of in Monroe County as well as the state organization's ways those in Bangor, Pen Argyl and Newfoundland are invited to at-

In his new post, Johnson will tend. be in charge of leadership train-The winner of the state coning forms and will conduct test will be awarded a fourtraining session for all state year college scholarship and the right to compete in the national pageant, Mrs. Miller said.

The local contest is not to be confused with the Miss Pocono ROME (AP) - Italian bread Mountains Pageant which is bakery workers struck Wednes- also held annually under Mrs. 9:50-11 day for a new work contract Miller's direction.

in their wives, daughters and Passes Closed

sons to keep ovens hot and most GENEVA (AP) - The first is flattered when she hears tal-ent scouts are interested in her, usual. Italian cities had bread as heavy snowfall of the season 10:40-11 closed nine of Switzerland's major mountain passes to all traf-Advertise in The Daily Record. fic Wednesday.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

covering wages, hours and other

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vania Junior Chamber of Com-

and means committee.

Bakers Strike

Yesterday's Answer

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The Junior American History Class made a field trip to the Village Museum, Monroe, N. Y.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE WILL TAKE THE GOOD WILL FOR THE DEED-RABELAIS.

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Mrs. Anna M. Serfas Phone WY 2-4326

Mrs. Dorothy Budge attended trict as a representative of the the 11th annual conference of PSEA district.

the Pennsylvania Commission Mrs. Lucy Falcone and family, Robert Duvall, Gilbert on Teacher Education and Pro- Overpeck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert fessional Standar dat the Galen Tittle and family, Mr. and Mrs. SENIOR HIGH school girls are being invited to enter the Penneylyania Junior Miss Pagvited guests of the Eastern Dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle.

of the Junior Chamber of Com- Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May

Mrs. Pauline Dumlap has re- | Maj. and Mrs. Curvin Miller Jr. turned home after spending and family. some time in Germany visiting State Teachers College in East

all interested girls for tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the YMCA. She Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:00— 4 Continental Classroom
6:15— 2 Previews; prayer; news
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
7:00— 2 News and weather
4 Today
7:30— 7 Cartoons
8:00— 2 News
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Little Rascals
8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Time for Fun
9:00— 2 Topper 7 Bob Cummings
11 Astronomy for You
12:45— 2 The Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Music Bingo
11 Fun at One
13 Film
1:05— 2 Burna and Allen
1:25— 4 News
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film Film Ray Milland 4 Hi Mom
7 Beulah
9:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
7 Theater
9:50—11 Educational TV to 3 P.M.;
Geometry
10:00—2 On the Go
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:20—11 Spanish
10:30—2 December Bride
4 Treasure Hunt
10:40—11 Science Corner
10:50—9 Herb Sheldon
11:00—2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Romance of Life
11 Experiments in Physics
13 Ding Dong School
11:30—2 Film 7 Ray Milland
9 Playhouse
11 Music, Grades 5-6
2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
11 Young Book Reviewers
13 Film
2 House Party
4 The Thin Man
7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
11 Dateline: U. N.
2 The Millionaire
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Mr. and Mra. North
7 Reat the Clock
9 Strange Stories
11 Film

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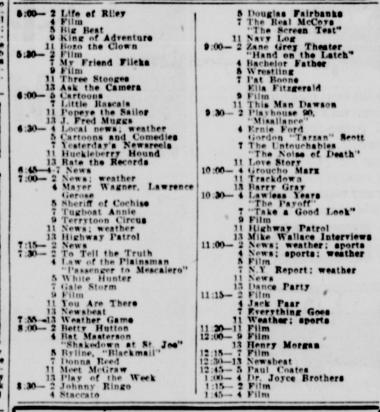
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5 Cartoons

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9 Film
13 Curtain Time
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 House on High Street
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Randstand
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Richard Willis
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
4:30— 2 Edge of Night
4 Split Personality
5 Mr. District Attorney
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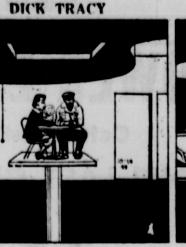
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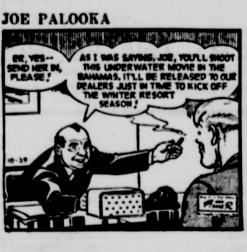




















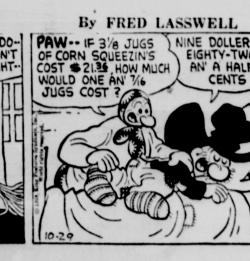




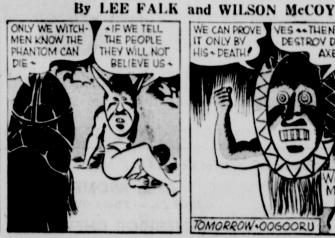




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Wayne V. Andersen

Andersen To Speak At Art Center

WAYNE W. Andersen, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., and well known in the bay area as an art teacher and lecturer, is being presented by the Pocono Art Center in a special lecture and discussion on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The general public is

In connection with the present exhibition of paintings by Cullen Yates showing in the Center, Andersen will talk about this artist in relation to the period in which he lived and painted. He will bring slides and pictures to project in order to make a visual presentation of the era which produced Cullen Yates and painters like him.

Anderson, who directed the Denver Art Center in 1952 and lectured at Denver University, is at present studying at Columbia University, N.Y. to get his Doctor's Degree in the history of

He recently moved to Monroe County with his family and spends his weekends in Minisink

Developed System

He has developed a system of teaching art by the critique method, which has had great success in the sti plation of creative art among his students. For this reason, Anderson was invited, together with Henry Schaefer-Simmern, also of Berkeley, to conduct a seminar on the Creative Approach to Teaching Art at New York University. This will take place next

He will shortly publish a book on new sculpture in the United States, and is writing one on children's art. His wife Ebba is a sculptor.

Gilbert

ROBERT Miller, Pocono Manor, visited friends here. The Women's Gulld of Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert, will serve the annual Laber Day dinner in the Guild Hall. The public is invited.

WVPO

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions, discharges and births from the Monroe County General Hospital.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally chats with Ray Payton about the coming National Stamp Collectors week.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -Local, state, national and World News . . . a solid half hour of up to the minute informa-

3:00 NEWSTIME - WVPO takes a break from the Acme Club 840 show for five minutes of news and weather.





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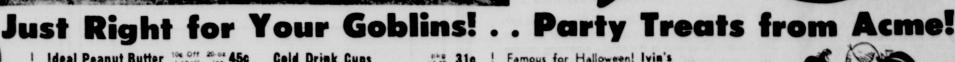
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WE REACHED the epitomy of success in the grid predicting of the group's rules on refield last weekend when we rode the clouds so high that we cruiting and financial aid named 15 winners, had nary a loser and came up with two ties. to athletes. Perhaps it would be a good idea if we took a saliva test to

see if we are alright!!! With the 15-0-2 record of last week our over-all mark shot to 67-right, 21-wrong and four ties. This zoomed our seasonal log to a .761 norm-or a pickup of 42 points in seven days. This week we'd love to stay in those lovely clouds but like

all "great" men we'll have to start the downward climb after hitting the high spot. Anyway, we liked being there even if it was only for a few days. Here's this week's outlook:

EAST STROUDSBURG TEACHERS OVER BLOOMSBURG-It is a homecoming day tilt for the Huskies and naturally they will be out to show the partisan fans what they are made of. However, ESSTC should be in better physical and mental condition this Saturday with the return of several stalwarts and the chance to give first-year coach John Gregory a probable win- declared ineligible for any postning season via a triumph.

STROUDSBURG HIGH OVER CATASAUQUA-We're going away out on the limb in this one. But we feel Walt Bjorn has was considered a likely candidate the horses to thump anybody if all runs well. Last week the Mountaineers unveiled a classy runner in Doug Wright to go along with proven Bill Schoonover. And if Davey O'Connor recovers sufficiently enough from a leg injury, Stroudsburg will said he will appeal the decision. have more power. Catty is a defensive-minded eleven though and no doubt will cause the Mountaineers offense plenty of probation for two years, was trouble before the 48 minutes are over.

EAST STROUDSBURG HIGH OVER HELLERTOWN-This participation in any invitational is our second upset game. East Stroudsburg will be facing events held in cooperation with pounder said. "A few spectacular its toughest foe of the season in the Panthers who are loaded. Hellertown is not only a running outfit but can pass for the football bowl games. distance of the field just as efficiently as and more quickly than its ground game. A lot depends on the Cavaliers forward wall and its air defense. It's a big obstacle for Jack Kist to hurdle but if it can be done, he will be the one to do it.

BANGOR HIGH OVER NAZARETH—Dakey Pritchard has his Slaters on the move and the Maroon always points for a victory over Nazareth. The Blue Eagles also have been coming on fast the past couple of weeks. But it appears not nearly as NCAA Executive Director Walter mighty proud of him."

WILSON HIGH OVER PEN ARGYL-The Warriors, stunned by Eastburg last week, will be rebounding. However, the Green bation for two years and the Uni-kle injury.

Knights won't be that easy of a fee to bounce back at.

PIUS X HIGH OVER BIRDSBORO-Like we said a week go where is Birdsboro and why go against the Royals who have

NORTHAMPTON OVER LEHIGHTON-Who else?

LATINGTON OVER WHITEHALL. This is the poorest Wil-No Piff eleven in years

PARELAND OVER COPLAY-Neither is powerful but the

OLAUS OVER PALMERTON-Bombers land in Hornets

OTHER SCHOLASTIC GAMES-Easton over Central Dauphin; ALLENTOWN CENTRAL CATHOLIC over Reading Catholic; BETHLEHEM over Allentown Dieruff; ALLENTOWN over Harleton; PHILLIPSBURG (NJ) over Demarest.

OLLEGIATE GAMES LAFAYETTE over Gettysburg: LE-HIGH over Bucknell; MORAVIAN over Albright; HOFSTRA over

Statistics

'Show' Tie

By The Associated Press

that these two are, except for

Syracuse, the strongest defensive

outfits in major college football.

in defense against scoring. LSU is

ing defense, with Mississippi ninth

in pass defense



chopped down six straight foes.

you should happen to bag him misleading. in place of a third or fourth generation offspring, will need a little parboiling to tenderize his aging muscles a bit before you further prepare him. Parboiling 20 to 30 minutes in salted water will do wonders!

Smothered with onions is one of the more delicious ways of fixing rabbit. Cut 2 cottontails into serving pieces, roll in seasoned flour and brown in butter or bacon drippings in a skillet. Transfer meat to a wellbuttered baking dish, cover with 1 cup sliced onions, add 1 cup cuse also is first in total offense game in Phoenix Dec. 26. erate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, ing offense. or until tender

Pheasant With Chestnut Stuffing

ago, chestnuts have not been made rushing, an average of 28 tions of the country, easy to come by, with the re- a game. LSU's second-place fig- Engle will work with Don Clark sult that some of the fine stuf- ures are 137.7 total yards a game of the University of Southern Calfings that were family traditions and 70.7 by rushing. up until Grandma's day are just | Mississippi's total yardage de- Handling the Southwest will be

on a pound of chestnuts, here just 1.2 points a game is one excellent stuffing for that plump pheasant we hope will Aly Money Winner soon grace your table. The recipe calls for 1/2 lb. of chestnut meats but we suggest you start led the list of top money-winning out with a pound of the un- owners for the 1959 flat horse racshelled nuts since they are ing season in France with \$226,them in water 20 minutes, peel, and chop into pieces about the size of a match head.

For your dressing, saute small onion chopped fine, 1 stalk celery cut fine and the 1/2 lb. chopped chestnuts in 4 or 5 tablespoons butter for 8 minutes. Add one 4-oz. can mushrooms which have been cut up and mix with 2 cups day-old bread broken into small pieces. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Bake stuffed bird in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes, then cover roaster and continue baking for 21/2 hours in a slow oven (300 degrees).

Hockey Results Detroit 3, New York 3. Montreal 1, Toronto 1.

NCAA Puts Two Schools On Probation

By BOB GREEN Associated Perss Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The NCAA Wednesday slapped Wyoming and Montana State College with probation sentences for violation

The action brought to four the number of schools so penalized by Lineman The action brought to four the the group during its three-day

Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., was reprimanded by the NCAA Council, policy - directing body for the 550-member organization, for violating rules on try-

Wyoming, currently leading the Skyline Conference in football, drew a one-year probation sentence, and its football team was season bowl games. As conference champion last season, Wyoming played in the Sun Bowl game and for invitation this year.

In Laramie, Wyo., Wyoming's head football coach, Bob Devaney, made ineligible for any NCAA national championships and denied the NCAA, including postseason

Just Off Ban

Montana State came off NCAA probation only a year ago. The loose from a runner with a vicious school was placed on one-year tackle, enabling Wisconsin to re-

Byers, are effective immediately. Tuesday Arizona State University at Tempe was placed on pro- 1958 campaign because of an an-

being held in abeyance." He did ers a quarter century ago. George who consistently roll high scores eligible for any championship not identify the schools nor indinow is sports publicity chief at in sanctioned league competition cate when those cases may be de- the university.

SF's Cepeda Soph Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, the National League's rookie of the year in 1958, Wednesday was named the circuit's leading sophomore of 1959. He edged Vada Stroudsburg Furnace Co. Laysociated Press poll.

Cepeda collected 86 of the 172 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America. Pinson drew 66.

Batted .317

Cepeda, 22, a native of Ponce, homers and 105 runs batted in. This was a better performance than his rookie campaign, when Frank Laise 206-563. IF football statistics mean what he wound up with a .312 average, they're supposed to, Louisiana 25 homers and 96 RBI.

State and Mississippi should play Pinson, 21 - year - old outfielder, bles with 47 and runs scored, 131. Latest statistics from the NCAA Dick Stuart of Pittsburgh was Service Bureau Wednesday show

They rank 2-3 in total defense and Engle Named No. 2 and Ole Miss No. 6 in rush- All-Stars Coach

fense for the fourth time. Syra- ond annual Copper Bowl football scheduled and will be held in con-

ing staff for the game which Nov. 20. Defensively, Syracuse has lim- matches all-stars from the Southited five opponents to 501 yards, west, Big Eight, Skyline and Boran average of 100.2 yards a game, der conferences against the Na-Ever since the blight years Of these, only 140 yards were tionals, representing other sec-

ifornia with the Nationals.

fense average is 147.0 yards a Ben Martin of the Air Force If you can lay your hands game. The Rebels have given up Academy and Frank Kush of Arizona State University. Proceeds from the game go

Cerebral Palsy of Arizona, Inc.

PARIS (AP)-Prince Aly Khan Working Agreement ST. LOUIS (AP) - A 3-year working agreement has been sometimes badly infested with 000. The prince also set a money signed by the St. Louis Cardinals worms. Make a couple of cuts in the shell of each nut, boil tracks this season.

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All league secretaries in the county have been provided with postcards. After their league

sociated Press lineman of the that bowler notified. Four

bowlers will participate each

will compete with each other in

forseen circumstances

be the prize winners.

Champion".

Each game amounts to a sep-

arate contest and bowlers will

be "going for broke" in each

The tournament is expected

should also induce a tendency

competition. The attendant pub-

show will add to each bowlers

Four Contestants

Wisconsin Tackle AP's

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Danny ers by phone to notify them of Lanphear, University of Wiscon- their place on the Sunday "840 sin's hard - crashing tackle re- Classic." Should any bowlers bounding from an injury-wrecked decline to participate the next junior season, was named the As- highest score will be picked and

The strapping son of a former Sunday afternoon barring un-Wisconsin lineman was voted the coveted award in a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for his magnificent performance last Saturday in leading the Badgers to a 12-3 victory over Ohio State. When informed of his selection,

week Wednesday.

Lanphear insisted there was a "lot of luck" to his great play. Montana State was placed on but called the game possibly "the biggest thrill I've ever had." Quite A Day "It's not very often a lineman

has a day like that," the 6-3, 200plays can make a big difference.' Lanphear blocked a punt for a safety in the opening minutes, recovered two fumbles, one halting an OSU drive, and jarred the ball

Both sentences, announced by Coach Milt Bruhn. "We're all After a fine sophomore season, Lanphear was hobbled most of the

versity of Mississippi for one Probably the proudest man on the campus is George Lanphear, to increase interest in local Byers said 13 other cases "are who played football for the Badg- league play for those bowlers at a U.S. school before becoming

Bowling **Highlights**

Swisher Distributing Co. set the league single game for the season with a 1032 first game. They continued their good bowling and swept four points from day. ton Smoke with 231-580 and Stan Konawalik with 214-572 The four bowlers who rolled ners. R. Kitchen's 212-565 was county last week and who will high for the losers.

Lawson's Automotive rolled a Sunday at 2 p.m. are: Robert fine match as they swept Neb- Quinn, Canadensis (641—Bar- Beat English Booters el's Market 4 to 0. High scores rett Commercial League), Ralph Puerto Rico, batted 317 with 27 in the match were hit by Bud Coleman, East Stroudsburg (626 LONDON (AP)-Sweden beat Williams 255-558, Mel Dunn 214- - Twin-Boro Men's League) England 3-2 in soccer Wednesday. 566, Fred Swenson 209-571 and Harold Storm, Stroudsburg (624 England only once before has

three way tie for first place as Stroudsburg (610 - Twin-Boro Hungary won 6-3. they defeated Happy Hour Tav- Men's League). Rabbit Smothered With Onlons their entire game at midfield SatOL' GRANDPA Cottontail, if urday. But such figures can be lecting 205 hits, 20 homers, and lecting 205 hits, 20 homers, and 223-597, Merlin Rutt 213-569 84 RBI. He led the league in dou- and Randy Morris 221-556 were Olympic Tryouts the high scorers.

Pocono Pump Co. defeated NEW YORK (AP)-Tryouts for third in the balloting with six Fabel's Gulf also by a 3 to 1 the U.S. Olympic hockey team count. Clair Peechatka with will start Nov. 1 at Boston and 225-585 and Al Andress 200-534 Minneapolis, James Claypool of were the best scores in this con- Duluth, secretary of the selec-

Draft Rescheduled

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Coach | NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball

tion committee, said Wednesday.

junction with the minor league

Sugar Ray Drills

Syracuse leads the major col- Charles A. (Rip) Engle of Penn Commissioner Ford Frick NEW YORK (AP)-Sugar Ray leges in total defense for the fifth State has been named co-coach of Wednesday announced that the Robinson worked out in the gym straight week and in rushing de- the National All-Stars for the sec- annual player draft has been re- Wednesday for the third straight day in preparation for his middlesour cream, and bake in a mod- and in scoring and second in rush- His acceptance fills the coach- meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla., weight bout against Paul Pender in Boston Dec. 14.

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WVPO To Start LSU, Army, SMU Choices

By WILL GRIMSLEY Issociated Press Sports Writer | Colorado,

NEW YORK (AP)-To the folks in the magnolia belt there is only special of the week. We figure looking to the end of the season. one game this week - Louisiana Don Meredith will bust loose for State vs. Mississippi.

"Ole Miss," writes one enthu-South, "will make LSU's Chinese different hero each week, Who Bandits look like geisha girls." Last week we extended our neck bowls each week they will fill with a series of upset picks and in the four highest triples in got the guillotine (42-12 for .777), Panthers make a good game of their respective leagues and see but we're back again:

that the cards are mailed to Louisiana State 14 Mississippi WVPO. Each week before 7: Sorry, Rebels, we think you're Wednesday, Ernie Transue, big, fast and powerful, but be- ants. The Irish have fewer 13 Texas Tech 7. tourney manager for WVPO, lieve Paul Dietzel and his champs the between a pair of battered giwill pick the four highest triples have been saving up for this one. ants. The Irish have fewer from the cards received for the A vote for Cannon & Co. in the bruises. previous weeks league play and home frenzy and under the lights. | Southern California 21 Califoron Wednesday contact the bowl-

Caldwell and Richie Mayo, but it's Holden,

one of his best days. siastic propagandist from the Big Ten leaders come up with a antidote for Richie Lucas. this time?

> Syracuse Gets Nod Syracuse 14 Pittsburgh 0: The it, but Ernie Davis scores a cou-Notre Dame 18 Navy 12: A bat-

Army 25 Air Force 20: an ex- nia 8: The Trojans have a con- chusetts 0; Cornell 23 Columbia Montana 7; New Mexico 33 Denciting aerial battle between Joe stant touchdown threat in Clark 7; Yale 13 Dartmouth 7.

going to be a dull trip back to | Wisconsin 23 Michigan 7: The braska 0; Vanderbilt 14 Minnesota

State By 13 Penn State 20 West Virginia 7: Northwestern 26 Indiana 7: The The Mountaineers don't have an Georgia Tech 18 Duke 14: The Blue Devils beat the point spread, but not the Engineers.

Friday

The others:

Boston College 14 Detroit 0; ami (Fla.) 13 Kentucky 0; Tulane | Houston 8.

Saturday MIDWEST - Oklahoma 20 Ne- Utah 13 Arizona 0

Colorado.

SMU 20 Texas 14: Our upset hopes and the Wolverines are 14; Purdue 23 Illinois 7; Iowa 28 Kansas State 6; Missouri 13 Colorado 0; Kansas 19 Iowa State 10; Oklahoma State 26 Marquette 7.

Likes Auburn SOUTH-Alabama 13 Mississippi State 7; Auburn 21 Florida 6; Georgia 19 Florida State 0; Tennessee 14 North Carolina 7; North Carolina State 13 Wyoming 8; South Carolina 20 Maryland 12.

SOUTHWEST - TCU 19 Baylor 12; Arkansas 14 Texas A&M 7; VMI 20 George Washington 7; Mi- Clemson 20 Rice 14; Tulsa 14

FAR WEST - Washington 14 UCLA 8; Oregon State 13 Wash-EAST - Princeton 21 Brown 0; ington State 7; Arizona State 23 Penn 25 Harvard 12; Holy Cross New Mexico State 6; Oregon 21 19 Colgate 0; Boston U. 7 Massa- Idaho 7; Colorado State U. 14 ver 14; Stanford 21 San Jose 7;

Alien Student Sports Plan On the "840 Classic" bowlers Suggested

each game to gain points. A modified Peterson Point System Council Wednesday approved an will be used to record standings amendment aimed at regulating each week. The bowler who collegiate athletic participation by rolls high score in each game alien students.

receives three points, second The amendment will be presenthigh two points, third high one ed to the NCAA at its annual conpoint and the low scorer no vention in New York Jan. 6-8, points. In addition to the NCAA Executive Director Walter above game points each bowler Byers said. It must be approved will receive one point for each by the convention before going one hundred pins knocked down. into effect. Points will be totaled from game

The move is "designed to reguto game and from week to week late the older boys coming over until at the end of the 20-week here to compete against younger tourney those bowlers with the boys," Byers said. He called pargreatest number of points will ticipation by foreign athletes a growing trend.

The amendment would: 1. Limit to 10 semesters or 15 quarters lien students' eligibility games in order to pile up for all competition, and limit the points. The tournament is a students to three years of compecontest to decide "the Monroe-tition after reaching the age of 20, County WVPO Match Game two years after 21 and one year

after 22. 2. Require alien students to events, such as track or swimat one of Monroe County's six ming meets, but not limited to bowling establishments will be those sports. eligible to compete. The classic

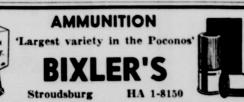
toward higher scores in league 'Hung' Coach licity of an appearance on the Resigns Post

stature and prestige in the SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) - R. W. Parker resigned Wednesday as game opener at Washington on Coast Baseball League meet here county's bowling circles, WVPO w, Farker resigned Wednesday as game opening coach of the Southwest Texas April 18. A full-fledged opening Thursday. He stayed in the head The bowlers who will appear State College football team, but program of four games will be in each Sunday's tournament will finish the season. The resig- played the next day. will be announced each Thurs- nation came one day after he was | The National League, which aphung in effigy on the campus. In proved its schedule earlier, will ecutive Vice President Dewey Sofive and a fraction seasons, Park- begin on April 10. The early date riano, former general manager of er's teams here have won 30, lost was picked to give the National the Seattle Rainiers, is expected were high scorers for the win- the four highest triples in the Buddy Parker, coach of the pro 21 and tied 3. He is a brother of clubs more travel dates. Pittsburgh Steelers. appear on the initial show this

- Colonial Pocono Mountains been beaten at home by an over- H. (Cappy) Wells, 68, who helped Fabel's Dairy moved into a League), and Robert Decker, seas team. That was in 1953 when

NBA Results

Detroit Pistons 117, Syracuse public relations program. He left Nationals 102.



there in 1936.

In announcing his league's

schedule, President Joe Cronin de

clined to name the Senators' open-

NEW YORK (AP)-Col. Walter

put Army's football teams in the

headlines as public information

officer at West Point in the 1920s

and 1930s, died Wednesday. He

set up West Point's first athletic

ing day opponent.

Army Aide Dies



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American Loop O'Connor Seen Adopts Schedule | Out As PCL Head SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Les-

REMEMBER THIS HIGH SCHOOL FIVE—This quintet captured the Lehigh Valley Basketball

League championship and moved into the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's

post-season playoffs and lost a one-point heartbreaker to Allentown for the District II title at

Bethlehem. You guessed it. It is Stroudsburg High's team of which T. Manning Curtis was

coach. John Cartwright was the school principal, and Alfred Munson was faculty manager of

athletics. Do you know the playing personnel of that year and their managers?

NEW YORK (AP)-The Amerilie O'Connor might be making his an League Wednesday adopted a swan song appearance as presi-1960 schedule calling for a one- dent when officials of the Pacific chair through the 1959 season despite an anti - O'Connor rebellion among some league directors. Exto take over the top job.

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By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team	w	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR	Team	w	L	T	Pet	PS	OP	NA
Northwes'ra	5	0	0	1000	115	54	968	Notre Dame	2	3	0	400	87		61
Louis. St.	6	0	0	1000	103	6	944	Missouri	3	3	0	500	53	-	61!
So. Calif.	6	0	0	1000	119	. 49	941		1000			-			
Texas	6	0	0	1000	139		906	Michigan	2	3	0	400	62	87	613
Syracuse	6	0	0	1000	182	33	885	U. C. L. A.	1	2	1	375	47	57	60
Mississippt	6	0	0	1000	189		879	Vanderbilt	2	2	1	500	59	67	59
Penn State	6	0	0	1000	156		872	Kansas	3	3	0	500	105	80	59
Ge'rgia Tech	5	1	0	833	87		835	No. Carolina	3	3	0	500	93	99	59
Wisconsin	4	1	0	800	97		832	Texas A&M	3	3	0	500	64	108	58
Yale	5	0	0	1000	95		830	Cincinnati	3	2	1	583	110	92	
Purdue	3	1	1	700			818	Cornell	3	2	0	600	53	80	
Auburn	4	1	0	800	96		808	Harvard	3	2	0	600	110	79	56
Washington	5	1	0	833	133		805	West Virg.	3	3	0	500	50	108	56
Penn	4	0	1	900	W. W. T.		798	Navy	2	3	1	417	96	107	56
No. Tex. St.	. 6	0	0	1000			795	Miss. State	2	3	0	400	96	88	
Oregon	5	1	0	833			789	Detroit	3	3	0	500	103	98	
Georgia	5	1	0	833			785	Duke	2	4	0	333	67	81	-
So. M'hodist	3	1	1	700			763	Colo. State	3	3	0	500	53		
Clemson	4	1	0	800				Nebraska	2	4	0	333	49	80	52
Air Force	4	1	0	800				Oregon State	2	4	0	333	123	105	53
Tennessee	3	1	1	700		27	750	Florida St.	3	3	0	500	108	63	53
Tex. Christ.	4	2.	0	667	100	37	740	Utah	2	3	0	400	65	113	53
Illinois	3	2	0	600	52	60	736	Maryland	2	3	0	400	48	80	5
Wyoming	5	1	0	833	163	3 35	733	V. P. I.	3	3	0	500	121	91	5
Mich, State	3	2	0	600	81	8 60	727	Minnesota	1	4	0	200	48	80	51
Holy Cross	4	1	0	800	9	50	727	Tulane	2	4	0	333	58	130	50
Arkansas	4	2	0	667	71	55	725	Rice	0	3	2	200	42	104	45
Indiana	3	2	0	600	9	5 58	722	Utah State	3	3	0	500		102	4
Towa State	5	1	0	833	16	3 32	717	Boston U.	2	3	0	400	48	74	
Princeton	3	2	0	600	9	33	713	California	1	5	0	167		152	4
Army	3	2	0	SOX	11	5 57	708	Stanford	1	5	0	167	109	126	
Miami (Fla.) 3	2	0	BOX	6	5 69	696	Tulsa	3	3	0	500	72	9	4
Oklahoma	3	2	0	600	9	7 82	694	Kentucky	1	5	0	167			4
Wash, State	. 4	2	0	667	1 13	9 88	693	WillMary	2	4	0	333	81	94	14
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Rutgers	4	1	0	800	7			No. Car. St.	. 1	4	0	200	56	9	14
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Iowa	2	3	0	400	11	2 75	660	Houston	1	5	0	167	37	8	5 4
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Bangor Faces Big Hurdle In Eagles Tomorrow Night

est games on the Slate Picker Coplay Wildcats. football schedule is listed for Hard work and team effort

the word, "get ready, be ready offensive patterns. and let's play this one to win. He indicated vesterday that man for man the Slaters are as good if not better than the Blue maroon and white will find

team effort.

varsity was given three quart- squad will greatly enhance both ers of rest after they had piled the offense and defensive patup 32 points in the first quarter terms of the Slater eleven.

BANGOR One of the tough- | in Bangor's 48 to 0 route of the

575. Individual high single — Tyreman, 225.

Monday Legion

Lehigh Val. Dairy .. 649 719 743 2111 706 803 719 2228

Individual high triple - Laird.

this Friday evening at the Ban-have been the concentration this Sam's Sunco gor Memorial Park Field when week for the maroon and white the Slaters of Bangor Area Jt. and the preparations got into Olympic High School face the rampaging to high gear for the Nazareth Blue Eagles of Nazareth High. invasion. Plans to contain the Always a tough contest be- Blue Eagle attack have been tween the representatives of the reviewed by the Bangor coach- 212 Slate Regions and those of the ing staff while at the same time cement borough, Coach David a high degree polishing cloth Dakey Pritchard has handed out has been used on the Bangor Team high triple — Serfass Guif.

Starting assignments for the

Eagles, but he also stated it will Molle and Shoemaker or Wartake a team effort to win this rick at ends; LaBar, Mack, Perrick at ends; LaBar, Mack, Per-relli or Bill Holland are the Lehigh Valley Dairy tackles; Evans, Albert, VanDo- Dracket Co. Victors in their last five gam- ren, or Owens at guards and and fresh from a win over either Gleim or Denny Holland E.S. Church League the Green Knights of Pen Argyl at Center. In the Slater back-High last Saturday by a 13 to 0 field Dawe will be at quarter- St. score, the Blue Eagles present back; Joella and Jones at halves two hard and fast running backs and either Tim East or Sal Presbyterian that the Slaters will have to Molie at fullback. The fullback Non corrall in the persons of Marsh assignment will depend a great Holy Name and Keim. Last year the highly deal on the available of Tim Team high, match - Methodists regarded Marsh was held to a East. He has returned to prac- 252 net of 12 yards rushing as Ban- tice sessions as has Jack Wilgor forces won with a good liams, varsity tackle. East was eam effort.

The Slaters record is presentWilson victory and Williams

ler, 591.

Individual high, single—R. Fabel. ty four wins against two de- suffered a broken ankle in the feats which includes three vic- opening game with Parkland. tories in the last three games. Both have been suiting up this Last Saturday afternoon the week and their return to the

Penn State's Lucas Rated Tops; Good Pro Prospect also can run-and well-with

Central Press Sports Editor | the ball. THE THING we like best He's a hard nose on the gridabout Richle Lucas, the Penn iron and he's one of the few State quarterback who may players around this year who wind up as the collegiate foot- does almost as well on defense ball player of the year, is his as he does on offense. Against Illinois he intercepted three maneuverability. The 6'1" Glassport, Pa., sen- passes, threw one of the key

lor, who has led the Nittany blocks on a kickoff play and Lions to six straight victories, did some fine tackling in the handles himself like a pro as he secondary. runs the team, takes the handoffs, runs with the ball, passes, Lucas, an accounting major at plays defense and does the punt- Penn State, has figured in vir-

Watching him against Illinois ies this year, and the wine inlast weekend, on a day when his clude verdicts over Missouri, passing wasn't as good as it has VMI, Colgate, Army, Boston U. been although his all-around and Illinois. play dominated the game, we Penn State's coach, Rip Enmarveled at his coolness under gle, earlier tagged Lucas as "the fire, his ability to call 'em quick finest all-around quarterback in and his split-second thinking in the nation." After the Illini a football position which requir- game, Engle added, "He's even es more than a good right arm. better than I thought." Resembles Goldberg

When it comes time for All-He resembles an old Pitt star, American picking, this 185-Biggie Goldberg, in his ability pound senior will rank high, to drive ahead for more yardage and, at this stage, it appears when tackled, and he gives the that he has the makings of a Lions a real weapon because he good pro back.

Stroud Ladies

To Knock Pins

Rejects Moore, **Olson Title Tiff**

tually all the Penn State victor-

STROUD LADIES League will knock 'em down at the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Colonial Lanes today, starting at California Athletic Commission Wednesday rejected a proposed Alleys nine and ten - Bach- light heavyweight championship man Oil vs. Wyckoff-Sears. fight between titlist Archie Moore Alleys 11 and 12 - General and Bobo Olson, former middle-Flooring vs. George's Shoes. weight king. The commission Alleys 13 and 14 - Smith's pointed out Olson had not met

Fashions vs. Penn Dell Dairy. any ranking 175 - pounders al-Alleys 15 and 16 - Melvin though the National Boxing Assn and Marley vs. Townsend Mo- lists him as the No. 8 challenger. Olson's manager, Bill Newman, asked the commission to sanction

County Bowlers Set For Duty MONROE County League will Plan Canadian Pact

resume bowling action at Har- WINNIPEG (AP) - Football mon's Recreation, East Strouds- Commissioner Sydney Halter burg, today, starting at 9:15 Wednesday said the proposed

A. Besecker's Diner. Alleys three and four —Schim- League to respect player conmel's Store vs. Jim Besecker's tracts.

Alleys five and six - Gem Lunch vs. Brown Derby.

a championship bout early next

American Pro Football League is Alleys one and two — CLU vs. prepared to enter an agreement with the Canadian Football

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harles Frank, Contractor570 677 579—1826	Gray's Chev,	Research & Dev652 637 716-2005 Press Room717 692 723-2132
irst-Stbg. Natl. Bank	E. D. Huffman 856 854 846 2556 Colonial Lanes 774 696 791 2261	Team high, match—Administra- tion, 2177. Team high, single—Administra-
6. Katz & Sons604 639 640—1883 etzer, Plumber669 578 590—1837	Pocono Top Hat 872 859 945 2616 Team high match — Pocono Top Hat, 2616.	tion, 790. Individual high, women single— Maude Bensley, 150.
Team high, single—Wirt D. Mil- er Grocery, 729. Team high, triple—Twin City lody Shop, 2075. Individual high, single—E. Kona-	Team high single — Pocono Top Hat, 945. Individual high match — A. Pa- lumbo, 603. Individual high single — Adams, 220.	Individual high, men single—Stan Wilush, 218. Individual high, women match— Maude Bensley, 387. Individual high, men match—Stan Wilush, 552.
ralik, 198. Individual high, triple—E. Kona- ralik, 406.	Harmon's Recreation	Standings W. L. Press Room 21 7
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Pocono Major	Team high, match—Lindy's Tavern, 2825. Team high, single—Harmon's Recreation, 921.	Smeltz Electric 683 770 682 2135 Kitty's Tavern 686 815 750 2251

12. Team high single—Pocono Pump. Pocono Bowling

Team high single - Counterman's Individual high match—J. Cohen. Individual high single-J. Cohen.

reation, 921.
Individual high, match-Bill Fry. Serfass Gulf Cinder Inn Individual high, single — Pete Murphy and Kenny Barnes, 224 ea.

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Ex-Hurler Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Scott H.

Alleys three and four - D. Australian golf crowd of 30,000 is niata and Carnegie Tech have yet Belgodere was second and Bra-Katz and Sons vs. Al Besecker's expected for the final day of the to taste defeat. Last Saturday, sidas third.

Only Four 'Clean' Outsider Race Victor Perry, 68, former major league Elevens In State

pitcher, died Tuesday at General PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Only the home stretch.

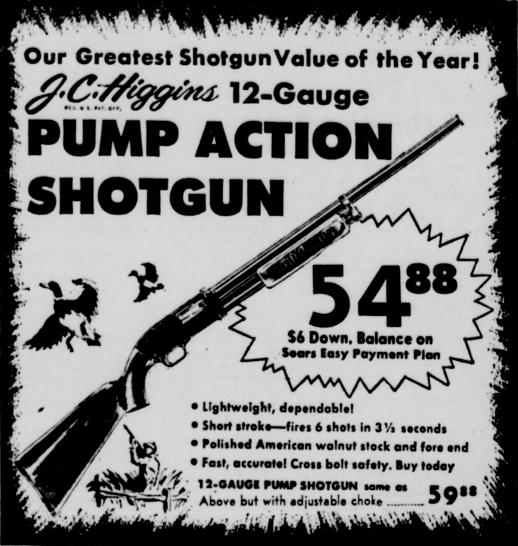
MELBOURNE (AP)-A record Penn State, West Chester, Ju-Canada Cup and International Penn dropped from the perfect Alleys five and six - Eagles Trophy matches at the Royal Mel- record circle in a 22-22 tie with from the unbeaten, untied list by

PARIS (AP) - Epsom Victory,

a 4-year-old colt. Recently won the Prix Gladiateur at Longbowl today at Harmon's Recre- when he won 21 and lost 19 with four Pennsylvania college football champs' by three-quarters of a teams remain unbeaten and un- length. Epsom Victory, an outtied as the 1959 season heads into sider, covered the 4,800 meters (roughly three miles) in 5:14.



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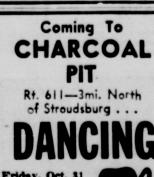
predict how much we'll have, plants down. er had year for roses and other freezes. As the result the cells, the ground from freezing deep-

to the nation's home gardeners, and death followed. destroying millions of dollars Evergreens, as well as non- of woven burlap. Or you can worth of plant materials evergreens were victims. In spray with a plastic material throughout two-thirds of the some areas, nurserymen lost al- which does a fine job conserv-

moisture, plenty of sun, and plants. freedom from frosts.

Last Fall I recall seeing hundreds of roses blooming in November. Soft growth was suddenly caught by a sharp drop

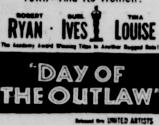






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in temperature. In my area the especially the leaves or needles, WINTERKILLING - How thermometer dropped to 14 de- and you get "Winter-burning. much winterkilling will we have grees above zero, catching ev- This type of injury can be mini-

full of water, burst open from ly.

most entire blocks of Yews ing moisture. Why so much winter injury (taxus in variety), Junipers, ar- How to protect roses? There's Calderon, 73, one of Latin Amerin one year and little in other borvitae, and broad-leaved ever- still a lot to be learned about ica's best known writers, died years? Perhaps the main reason greens. Homeowners, too, suf- these plants. Home gardeners Wednesday for plant death is mild Fall fered losses of evergreens and who hilled their roses early weather, along with good grow- non-evergreens many of which last year had heavy losses. ing conditions, such as ample were old, well-established Those who hilled after a hard

> While freezing is one type of injury, it should be mentioned that drying-out or desiccation is another common type that kills evergreens. When the soil moisture is low (and frozen solid) and bright sunny days (plus strong winds) come along, the trees cannot draw moisture up from the soil.

again this year? It's difficult to eryone's gardens with their mized by watering the plants thoroughly before cold weather but if the growth pattern con- The soft growth did not have arrives. A thick mulch placed tinues along with mild temper- a chance to harden gradually over the root spread area will atures, we're apt to have anoth- by means of minor frosts of conserve the water, and prevent

Last year's Winter was costly pressure of ice crystals within, Protect the plants from the sun and the wind with a screen

freeze set in also lost many, and gardeners who did not bother to hill their roses reported losses also.

A famous rosarian tells me that if you wait until November to mound your roses, olsses will be less. Mounding "too early" has says prevents the soft wood from hardening. And so goes the controversy over Winterprotecting of roses. It's high time this problem be studied in As a result, water is drawn detail so home gardeners would from the top parts of the plants, know how to keep losses down.

will form, Outdoor mum vari-

eties are particularly sensitive

tirely governs their blooming

time rather than short days as

is true of the greenhouse var-

If you have early varieties

cloth made for bringing mums

into bloom earlier. Start in late

papers over mum plants dur-

ing Fall nights when freezes

to temperature changes. Some feel that this almost en-

shortened days.

Question Box

F. N. of Stroudsburg: "I | site (shorter days) before buds had the poorest mums ever this year. The plants were tall and spindly and the coming on. What can be done to make the blossom carlier?"

paper, mums haven't done so well, according to letters I've been getting. Let's take the problem of late blooming, first. mums. Indoor greenhouse var-

reasons: (1) Late varieties. If your blooms come on late each Fall and are caught by frosts, which don't open too well in better switch to earlier flower- Fall, you can do what florists ing varieties. Sometimes even do-use a special black sateen early flowering types are late

The reason for this can be July of next year and place the blamed on the weather. Bright, cloth over the plants from 5 cloudless days in fall mean to pm. until 7 a.m. mums just one thing: long days, Stop shading just as soon as and mums need just the oppo- the buds show a bit of color. Incidentally, a cloth on news-



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July, if necessary. Incidentally, another complaint I received this week home. Interment in the Goldscomes from a gardener whose boro Cemetery. Viewing Friday mums changed color. This is 7 p. m. probably due to self-sown seeds which germinated and grew. Bronze is one color which is dominant and often comes up

Mums should also be divided

nore blooms per plant.

the most. The plants themselves do not change or mix. It's the seed spectfully invited to attend funthat comes from them that pro- eral services Thursday, Oct. 29

FREE: Want a good bulletin man Funeral Home. Interment on mum diseases? Send me a will be in the Prospect Cemeselfaddressed, stamped enevlope tery. and ask for a free copy of How To Doctor Your Chrysanthemums, No clippings or postal cards, please.

12 Clubs Represented At Meeting

(Continued from Page Five) Carl Kratzer of Catasauqua, present state president, introduced the state chairmen who are members of District 4 clubs.

They included Joseph Klock, Easton, agriculture; Harry Reiff, Northampton, awards and display; Robert Barlett, Bangor, boost Pennsylvania activities committee; Desh, district educaion; Reichard, membership extension; Farber, convention committee; Edward Galgon, Whithall Township, youth activities; Roy Graham, Allentown, raffic safety, and Samuel Hicks, Bangor, service recognition. Clubs represented included East Stroudsburg, Bangor, Pen Argyl, Allentown, Bethlehem, Catasauqua, Easton, Fountain Hill, Nazareth, Northampton,

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Funeral Notices

threaten will afford frost pro-FRANKS, Albert L. of Pocono Pines, Oct. 26, aged 54. Relaways a nuisance which can be tives and friends are respectfulcorrected by pinching. When ly invited to attend funeral serplants are about seven or eight vices Friday, Oct. 30 at 1:30 p. inches high, the tips of young m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral growing shoots are pinched out Home. Interment in the Pocono with finger and thumb so that Lake Cemetery. Viewing you get low bushy growth and Thursday, after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN KEHLEY, Mrs. Jennie, of Clifton, age 66 years. Relatives afraid to pinch back the vigor- and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral

GANTZHORN

MILLER, Mrs. Adam, of 519 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Oct. 26, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are reduces different coolred plants. at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanter-

LANTERMAN

PLACE, Mrs. Alice C., of East Stroudsburg RD 1, Oct. 26. aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 29 at 10 a. m. from St. John's Church, Bushkill. Interment in the Middle Smithfield Cemetery. LANTERMAN.

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